

## Polish 'Neutral' Escapes

**Member of Red Truce Team Flees From His Iron Curtain Ties, Gets Asylum from US**

SEOU, (AP)—A Polish member of a neutral nations truce inspection team in South Korea today fled from his Iron Curtain countrymen and was given political asylum by an American air base commander, the U. S. Army announced.

The Pole made his dramatic break as an airplane was warming up to take his inspection team back to North Korea.

"It's my last chance," the Pole told American officers.

The army identified the man as Jan Haddukiewicz, 28, a civilian interpreter with a neutral nations inspection team at Kangnung, on Korea's east coast.

The army said the Pole and other members of his team of Poles, Czechs, Swedes and Swiss, had been at Kangnung since Aug. 24.

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## City Council Grants MoPac Right for Spur Across 16th

**Line Will Be For Siding Into New Firm; Year's Liability Insurance Purchased On Sedalia's New Municipal Airport**

By D. Kelly Scruton

The City Council Tuesday night granted the Missouri Pacific the right to establish a railroad crossing across 16th beside the old Warsaw Branch. The line will be a spur siding to the new factory at 16th and the railroad tracks. The ordinance was declared an emergency matter and passed immediately so further approval could be obtained from the Interstate Commerce Commission for the spur.

Councilman Elment Summers explained the reason for the request to have the switch south of 16th was due to what railroad drafting engineers said was the grade of the ground, and in case an extension to the present building was built the tracks would be too high up to serve loading docks.

The council voted to take a year's liability insurance on the new airport. Bob Younger, of the airport committee, gave a brief talk on the need for such insurance and introduced Tom Jenkins, who explained the policy and its coverage. Chester Wolfe, city engineer, explained the city does not enjoy the immunity of law suits in connection with the airport as it does in other functions of the city government.

The policy premium was announced at \$286.06.

**Asks About Alley Parking**  
Frank White, councilman of the Third Ward, asked what provisions were in the city ordinances regarding the parking of vehicles in alleys. Dr. White explained he had several complaints registered with him and asked if the alley from Monticau to Vermont was a private alley or public and about restrictions of parking in that alley. He also referred to the alley from Kentucky to Monticau where complaints of parking are being registered.

"It is not my purpose to pick on anyone," Dr. White explained, "nor do we want to offend anyone, but on the other hand the no parking in alleys must be enforced as there are other people to consider."

Councilman Summers took the floor and requested all committee chairmen to hold down the expenses of their departments during the months of September, October and up to the middle of November, due to the slowness of money coming in. "These are slim months in tax collections," he reported, "and we do not want to go into the red just because we do have money coming in in the future."

**Reports Approved**  
The monthly reports of the officers were read and approved by the council. One item, reported by Chief of Police Edgar Neighbors, was for \$2,354. Mayor Herb Studer upon hearing the report remarked "That's a good record for the city by the police."

A brief discussion was held over prospect of opening Baker's Limit avenue through from Third to Main. Mayor Studer ordered Councilor Wolfe to check into the right-of-way possibilities and get an early report, early enough that the street might be opened by the time the first football game is to be played at the stadium, which will be Friday, Sept. 23.

Council C. L. Kelley reported Mrs. Anna Bagby had purchased property in the area and might be contacted to get a 30-foot right-of-way for a large street.

The council voted to give the mayor the right to sign a lease with Charles O. Botz for the property south of the old Post Office building, Second and Lamine, for a rental of \$15 a month for private parking area.

**Would Move Sign**  
Councilman Aubrey Case of the Fourth Ward called attention to a sign on the south side of Broadway in the parking between the drives on State Fair Boulevard. He suggested its removal or moving it back so it would not obstruct the view of a motorist driving north onto the highway.

Rev. Hatton of the Pentecostal Church of God, 24th and Ohio, asked about holding religious services on the streets. Mayor Studer explained there wasn't an ordinance that he knew of which would prevent them from doing it, but there are more than 4,000 ordinances on the book and he could not say for sure. However, he said he didn't see too much objection. He then called on Chief Neighbors and asked if he knew of any.

Chief Neighbors explained there wasn't any ordinance that he knew of, and no objections to the services as the Salvation Army sometimes held. "But they must not interfere with traffic," he said. "The streets must be kept open for traffic and sidewalks clear so people may pass without having to walk into the street."

P. A. Rogers asked about hay hauling trucks and where they could park. Chief Neighbors said he had no complaints on their parking since the truckers had cooperated and moved back from the corners of Main and Kentucky.

**Suit Tests Ordinance**  
Councilor Wolf explained the suit recently filed against the City of Sedalia regarding the city electrical ordinance is not one of any claims against the city. It is merely to test the legality of the ordinance.

The following ordinances were given final passage: letting the contract and establishing the grade of Sunset Drive from Broadway to Fifth for curb and guttering; establishing and providing for construction in Sewer District No. 69-A, in District No. 95, District No. 96, and District No. 97; establishing a fire hydrant at Seventh and Warren.

Ordinances introduced were one

## Teachers' Salaries Increased

## Board of Education Grants \$15 Monthly Hikes; Also Ups Other Employees' Pay

Every teacher and principal in Sedalia's public schools got a \$15-a-month raise Tuesday night at the monthly meeting of the Board of Education.

Secretaries were granted a \$5-a-month raise, while custodians received an extra \$8 a month. Heber Hunt, superintendent, was voted a \$57-a-month increase.

The board also: (1) approved the idea of arranging, through the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, a "Business-Education Day," sometime in February or March, (2) discussed the impending influx of children of personnel at the Sedalia Air Force Base, (3) approved lowering the minimum attendance requirement at the high school cafeteria for outside organizations wishing to use it, (4) accepted one resignation, and hired three more persons, (5) burned bonds with a par value of \$5,000 and (6) gave the go-ahead to Supt. Hunt on using a second basement room at Horace Mann for a classroom.

The salary increases voted on Tuesday night are effective as of Sept. 1. They are based on the number of months stated in the present contract of each employee. The contracts of some employees are for nine months, some for 12.

In recommending the increases for the teachers, Supt. Hunt said: "Members of the board of education are aware that our salaries are extremely low by any yardstick measurement. Our starting salary for a college graduate is \$245 per month for nine months, or \$2,205. This is at least \$700 less to compete for new teachers since beginning teachers can get between \$2,900 and \$3,300 and practically select their location."

"Our minimum for teachers with a master's degree and eight years of experience," he continued, "is \$290 per month for nine months, or \$2,610, which is \$2,000 to \$3,000 below what an average teacher can earn in too many places to mention."

He did list five cities as examples, however. In Columbia, starting salary for a beginning teacher is \$2,400, or \$195 more than in Sedalia. The difference between Sedalia's starting salary and those of the other four cities are: Hannibal, \$495; Marshall, \$295; North Kansas City, \$595; and Raytown, \$295.

He added that Columbia's maximum salary for a teacher with a master's degree is \$990 more than Sedalia's \$3,600. Differences in other cities are: Hannibal, \$1,090; Marshall, \$890; North Kansas City, \$1,990 and Raytown, \$2,290.

"It is almost staggering," Hunt said, "to think of the additional money that would be required to enable Sedalia to compete, even quarterly, trained and competent teachers. But unless our national economy changes and changes quickly, Sedalia will have to find, in the immediate future, much more money for her public schools if they are to continue to be first class and fully accredited."

The salary increases will affect eight principals, 135 teachers, one nurse, one speech correctionist and both classified financially as teachers, ten secretaries, 18 custodians and one attendance officer, classed as a 12-month custodian financially.

The estimated payroll for this school year is \$680,000, Hunt said, not including the new increases. The increase will total approximately \$25,000.

The increase in Hunt's salary was a surprise move by the board.

Board member Forrest Benner described the hope of the Chamber of Commerce to arrange a "Business-Education Day." He said he and Supt. Hunt had attended a preliminary luncheon recently at which the activity was discussed.

The purpose of such a program, he said, would be to acquaint the teachers with the every day problems of running all types of businesses in Sedalia. The students would be excused from school that one day and the teachers would be introduced to various business men throughout the city. The rest of the day would be spent in observing how the businesses are run and in asking questions about the problems in management, merchandise, personnel and finances involved.

The board members expressed their approval of the program and set a tentative date for "B-E Day" on some Monday or Friday in February or March. The Chamber of Commerce will work out the details. The board also expressed its desire for a similar day to be set aside for the businessmen to visit the schools and learn the problems involved there.

After Supt. Hunt reported the results of a recent meeting of superintendents in the Knob Noster area in Warrensburg about an imminent influx of children as the Sedalia Air Force Base is fully manned, the board gave its consent for him to conduct an enrollment and housing survey in order to apply for federal aid. A complete story on the proposed survey is carried in a separate story on this page.

The minimum attendance requirement for the Smith-Cotton High School cafeteria has been lowered from 300 to 200 for outside organizations. A request for (Please turn to Page 6, Column 6)

## County Agent Tells What to Sow For Pasture In Fall of Drought

## County Agent Tells What to Sow For Pasture In Fall of Drought

By Merle Vaughan

For the past 30 days we have been talking about sowing barley and rye for pasture. Now with the rain, most of that seed has already been bought up. The only other choice is wheat.

Folks are hesitating to sow wheat for two reasons, Hessian fly and PMA regulations. Our entomologists tell us we need to have little fear this year of Hessian fly.

I talked with R. W. (Bob) Rissler, chairman of the Pettis County PMA about the regulations. He told me that folk could sow as

much wheat for pasture as they desired, but should come to the PMA office and mark on the map the fields so seeded.

Those with allotments over 15 acres, he said, must have any excess acres for pasture clearly identified on the map. The excess can be pastured out, cut for grass, or plowed under, but it cannot be allowed to mature for grain.

Those with allotments under 15 acres and those with no allotment can harvest 15 acres of grain. All wheat seeded must again

be clearly identified on the map at the PMA office. A good rule then would be to mark all wheat seedings and the purpose for which they were seeded.

**Grasses to Sow**

For well drained soils of medium to high fertility, orchard grass at the rate of 10 to 12 pounds will probably be the choice. Tall fescue is better adapted to wet, heavy clay or claypan soils and should be seeded at an 8 to 10-pound rate. About one pound of ladino clover and 3-5 pound of timothy should be used with either.

Brome grass is recommended only for deep, highly fertile, well drained soils. The seeding rate is 8-10 pounds. With it we suggest six pounds of alfalfa, 3-5 timothy and one-half pound of ladino clover.

**What About Nurse Crops**

With present farm finances as they are, many will want to economize by seeding their grass with their fall pasture. Where the small grain has already been seeded the grass mixture can be drilled in by going the opposite direction.

When the grass and small grain are to be seeded at the same time, some folk have mixed the orchard grass or fescue in the barley or rye and seeded the two together. Others say the grain will settle out. They suggest drilling the grain first and then going the other way and drilling the grass seed lightly.

We do think the orchard grass or fescue or brome should be drilled in and covered. The timothy and ladino can drop behind the drill.

**Need 30 Pounds of Nitrogen**

To get growth for pasture and for the grass to come through the winter at M.U. College of Agriculture specialists recommend at least 30 pounds of actual nitrogen. Of course, the fertilizer should be balanced with phosphate and potash. The recommended fertilizer then has about 300 pounds of 8-8-8, 10-10-10, or 12-12-12 per acre.

This is particularly true when the phosphate level has been brought up with rock phosphate. When the phosphate level is low an application of 300 pounds of 8-24-8 might be better.

**Alfalfa**

Alfalfa should not be seeded unless the lime, phosphate and potash levels have been brought up according to soil test. When that has been done the 300 pounds of 10-10-10 or similar fertilizer makes a good starter.

Seedings should be followed with a cultipacker to insure quick germination and growth.

WASHINGTON (AP)—AFL President George Meany emerged today at the end of a feud with the rebellious Carpenters Union more strongly entrenched than ever as the big labor federation's top man.

The 822,000-member carpenters group, one of the AFL's founding organizations, returned to the AFL fold yesterday as suddenly as it quit 27 days earlier, on Aug. 12.

The cause of the trouble was reported to have been a showdown between 58-year-old Meany and 79-year-old William (Big Bill) Hutcherson, the AFL's first vice president and one of the federation's patriarchs.

"Big Bill," also president emeritus of the Carpenters' Union, had long been accustomed to having his advice listened to with great respect in AFL councils, particularly during the many years the late William Green was AFL president.

Green died last fall and Meany, then AFL secretary-treasurer, was named to the top job. The aging Hutcherson remained as first vice president.

Hutcherson had reportedly got his way frequently with Green and the AFL Executive Council by threatening to pull the carpenters out of the federation. Meany evidently was determined not to budge the first time "Big Bill" tried it on him.

The showdown came at the AFL council's Chicago meeting last month. Meany had negotiated an agreement with the CIO to stop "raiding," or attempting to persuade already organized members to switch unions.

Hutcherson protested against signing such an agreement with the CIO, saying he said, the AFL had never done anything about settling up machinery to compel settlement of scraps between rival AFL unions.

It was for this stated reason that Maurice Hutcherson, son of "Big Bill" and now president of the Carpenters Union, then quit the AFL.

Meany said at the time he doubted that was the real reason for the carpenters' withdrawal. Meany then ordered all AFL state and local groups to kick out representatives of the Carpenters union.

It was only a few days later that the Hutchersons began overtures for peace meetings, with the result that things were quickly patched up.

Says US May Explode H-Bomb Next Year  
BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Sun says the United States may explode a "fully developed" H-bomb next year.

The paper's military correspondent in Washington, Mark S. Watson, wrote that as a result of recent technical developments "there now is in prospect, in 1954, a testing at Bikini Atoll of a fully developed hydrogen-bomb, the world's first true weapon of that type."

The copyrighted story said, "No formal and official statement on this matter is expected until late next month."

In Washington, the Atomic Energy Commission had no comment.

## Demand Account For PWs

## UN Charges Reds Held Back 3,404 Allies and Asks Report on Each One

PANMUNJOM (AP)—The U. N. Command today charged the Communists held back 3,404 Allied war captives—including 944 Americans—and demanded a prompt accounting for each man.

The chief of the Allied delegation to the Korean Armistice Commission told newsmen the Reds had better account for the missing men—"or else." He did not amplify.

Maj. Gen. Blackshear M. Bryan turned over a carefully documented list to the Reds at an 86 minute meeting of the armistice commission. He warned the Communist officers:

"We now demand that you return these people to us or account to us for each of these individuals. . . . We demand prompt action."

The Far East Command said the list would not be released here, but list would be released to the officials said they were doing all they could to speed release of the American names, but the list might not be available for two days.

The Communists said they reserved "the right to comment later," then countered with a demand for the return of 27,000 North Koreans released from Allied camps last June on orders from South Korea's President Syngman Rhee.

Bryan, dismissing the Red demand as "a blast," told his armistice commission counterpart:

"It is self evident we are not forcibly holding these people."

He told the Reds the U.N. list covered only men known to have been captured, who were not repatriated during Operation Big Switch, which ended Sunday.

"None of these people have been reported by you as having escaped or died," Bryan added.

The list, in addition to the Americans, included 2,410 South Koreans, 19 British, 9 Australians, 8 South Africans, 3 Canadians, 3 Belgians, 5 Turks, 2 Colombians and 1 Greek.

Bryan told the Reds the list "exceeds the number whom you have stated do not desire repatriation by about 3,100."

The Communists say about 300 Koreans and 20 non-Koreans do not want to return to their homelands. Allied and Communist POWs who refused repatriation during Operation Big Switch will be turned over to a five-nation repatriation commission. During that time U.N. and Red officers will try to convince them to return.

The first of about 7,800 North Korean prisoners who spurned repatriation began the trip from Kojima Island off Korea's south coast to the demilitarized zone near Panmunjom, where they will be guarded by Indian troops while their fate is decided.

Waving South Korean flags and singing national songs, 570 POWs arrived at Pusan and boarded trains for the journey northward.

Meanwhile, 1,900 of 14,500 balking Chinese prisoners were en route from POW camps to Inchon harbor by ship. After arriving tomorrow, they will go by train to the demilitarized zone.

The Koreans left Kojima in orderly fashion. Many wore headbands stamped with the Republic of Korea emblem and reading, "Advance north for unification."

And while the POWs moved toward the buffer zone, 74 Swedish, Indian and Swiss members of the repatriation commission left Tokyo for Korea.

They will be joined by officers from Poland and Czechoslovakia who will make the trip to the demilitarized zone from Communist China.

Threaten to Force Captain to Unload American-made Cars  
PORT SAID, Egypt (AP)—Egyptian authorities detained a Greek freighter carrying goods from Israel today threatened to use force to make the captain unload 33 American-made automobiles.

Egypt says it wants the cars unloaded pending an investigation to determine whether they are destined for an Israeli port. The Egyptians have been stopping all Israel-bound traffic passing through the Suez Canal since 1950.

Arab states including Egypt which fought Israel in the Palestine war also have declared a boycott on Israeli goods.

The Greek freighter, the 946-ton Parnon, arrived here Saturday from Haifa, Israel. Her captain, Nicola Leonaras, said his cargo was in no sense strategic. He said he had picked up the cars at Haifa where they were assembled in an Israeli plant, to take them to private buyers in Dar Es Saleem, Tanganyika, and Mombasa, Kenya.

Liberte Resumes Trip After Grounding  
SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP)—The French luxury liner Liberte sailed for New York early today—seven hours late—after reporting no apparent damage from a six-hour grounding off Le Havre, France.

The 51,000-ton vessel stuck in the mud in a fog shortly after leaving Le Havre yesterday. Tugs freed her at last night's high tide.

## Eight Drown After Being Trapped on Bar

LA ROCHELLE, France (AP)—Three women and eight men were trapped on a sand bar and drowned by a fast rising Atlantic tide early this morning.

They were netting for fish off the island of Oleron, a few miles off France's west coast, when the tide caught them.

Only one man in the group escaped.

He and 11 others had ventured too far out and were so busy dragging the big net through shallow water that they did not notice the quickly rising tide until it was too late.

Aussies Won't Talk About Recognizing Reds

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)—Prime Minister Robert Menzies declined today the Australian government would not even talk about recognizing Communist China until the Korean situation is settled.

Speaking to the House of Representatives, the prime minister said: "We don't discuss the recognition of an enemy in the field."

Yugoslavia Studies New Peace Overture

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Yugoslavia studied a new peace overture today from the Soviet bloc with which she broke in 1948. Bulgaria asked permission to send an ambassador to Belgrade for the first time since 1950.

Russia in June offered to exchange ambassadors again with Yugoslavia, quickly followed by Hungary. President Tito agreed to both requests.

Another Helping

We're ready for another helping of rain so please pass the bowl.

Generally fair and warmer tonight and Thursday. Low tonight in the upper 60s; high Thursday in the lower 90s.

The temperature at 7 a. m. was 66; 92 at 1 p. m., and 94 at 2 p. m.

One year ago today here 91, low 62. Two years ago high 78, low 61.

Lake of the Ozarks—12.2 steady.

No Ike Nod On Vinson's Successor Yet

DENVER (P)—President Eisenhower kept his own counsel today on his thinking about a jurist to succeed Fred M. Vinson as chief justice of the United States.

Staff personnel at the summer White House declined even to discuss possible successors to Vinson, who died of a heart attack in Washington early yesterday.

Speculation continued to center here on two men—Gov. Earl Warren, of California, who announced last week he would seek a fourth term in 1954, and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

But Murray Snyder, assistant press secretary to the President, told newsmen Eisenhower's vacation headquarters would have absolutely no comment on reports dealing with those two men or any others mentioned as possible successors.

Presidential aides said yesterday there was no doubt the President would fly to Washington to attend funeral services for Vinson tomorrow.

There was no official announcement, however, and Snyder said last night he would have no word on Eisenhower's plans until today.

If the President was doing anything to make a move about the most important appointment to confront him since taking office, the small staff on hand here appeared to be completely in the dark about it.

The President issued a statement expressing shock and grief over Vinson's passing. He said he had lost a close personal friend of many years—one who sat across the table at White House bridge games.

The President also mourned the chief justice as a statesman and jurist "whom I admired deeply."

Eisenhower signed a proclamation calling for a 30-day period of mourning and directing flags on all federal buildings in the United States and overseas to be flown at half staff for a month.

In the proclamation he praised Vinson as a man of extraordinary wisdom, and added:

"His singular patience and his kindly humor endeared him to all who knew him, and enabled him to overcome many difficulties and to carry out brilliantly the many arduous tasks assigned to him."

Eisenhower canceled a golf engagement yesterday afternoon because of Vinson's death.

His appointments today at the summer White House were with Mrs. Alma Schneider, superintendent of the Denver Mint; Colorado State Sen. W. F. Nicholson; and Brig. Gen. Woodbury M. Burgess of the Air Force Command at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Israeli Army Unit Is Fired On In Desert

TEL AVIV, Israel (P)—An Israeli army unit moving along the Egyptian frontier was fired on in the desert near Mount Azur last night, an Israeli spokesman announced today.

There were no Israeli casualties, he said, adding that hidden dumps of weapons and explosives were discovered afterwards at two places nearby.

Ike Has Only Three Weeks To Name Justice for Term

WASHINGTON (P)—President Eisenhower has only a little over three weeks to name a successor to the late Chief Justice Vinson if he wishes the appointee to be on the job at the time the Supreme Court opens its new term.

That time is noon on Monday, Oct. 5—the date fixed by law for term-opening formalities. Vinson was arranging details before he was stricken with a fatal heart attack early yesterday. He was 63.

Since Congress is in adjournment, Eisenhower is expected to fill the vacancy by recess appointment, subject to later confirmation by the Senate.

If the President makes his choice in time for the new term opening, the appointee can make an all-out plunge into the court's work Oct. 5.

This is true even though formalities witnessed by the public in open court that day take only half an hour or so and are a routine affair.

The justices then go to a closed conference room, take off their black robes and begin work on a stack of about 400 appeals that have piled up during the summer recess. They debate the merits of each appeal and decide which will be rejected and which will be granted later hearings in open court.

The closed session goes on all week. Then on the following Monday, Oct. 12, the court announces its decisions on these appeals and begins a two-week session of hearing arguments on pleas that were granted late in the last term.

If Eisenhower was not chosen a new chief justice by Oct. 5, Associate Justice Black will preside until Vinson's successor is named. Black takes on this task as senior judge in point of service and he is referred to as the presiding justice. Black acted in this capacity for a time after the death of Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone, Vinson's predecessor.

One factor which Eisenhower could take into consideration if he wishes to defer the appointment is that no major case has been put on the tentative schedule for argument during October.

The new chief justice could take his seat as late as December and be in time to take part in the major case coming up in the new term. It involves constitutionality of racial segregation in the public schools. Arguments won't be heard at least until December.

Speculation over Eisenhower's choice—and it was only speculation—centered on the name of Earl Warren, California's Republican governor. For some months, Warren has been reported headed for a Supreme Court seat when the Eisenhower administration had the duty of filling its first vacancy.

Other Republicans whose names figured in court speculation were Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Chief Justice Arthur V. Vanderbilt of the New Jersey Supreme Court and Judge John J. Parker of Charlotte, N.C., presiding judge of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court.

Sen. Anderson (D-NM) men-

tioned as a likely possibility Judge Orin Leon Phillips of the 10th U.S. Circuit Court.

Vinson's former colleagues on the court will act as honorary pallbearers at his funeral tomorrow at Washington (Episcopal) Cathedral. Bishop Angus Dun will officiate.

While no definite travel plans were announced, there was no doubt that Eisenhower would come to Washington from his Denver vacation headquarters for the funeral. Former President Truman, who named Vinson chief justice in 1946, also planned to attend.

Further services will be held in Vinson's birthplace, Louisa, Ky., Friday afternoon. The late chief justice will be buried in Pinehill Cemetery in Louisa.

Ball Players Worry Japanese With Their Emblem Explanation

YOKOSUKA, Japan (P)—Members of a softball team from the U. S. repair ship Romulus created quite a stir when they told opponents the "ARL" on their uniforms stood for "atomic rocket launcher."

They hinted the potent new weapon might be aboard the Romulus in Inchon harbor.

The rumor spread so rapidly that U. S. Navy officials announced formally today that the Navy has no atomic rocket launcher in Inchon harbor or anywhere.

ARL, incidentally, stands for auxiliary repair, landing ships.

Postmaster Charged With Intoxicated Driving In L. A.

LOS ANGELES (P)—Postmaster Michael D. Fanning will have a jury trial Oct. 15 on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

He pleaded innocent yesterday on arraignment in Municipal Court. The Los Angeles postmaster was arrested Aug. 24. Officers said he was driving in an erratic manner and did not pass a sobriety test.

Postmaster General Summerfield suspended him from his duties the following day.

Fanning denied he was drunk.

Knowland Criticizes India's Appeasement

TAIPEH, Formosa (P)—U. S. Senate Majority Leader William F. Knowland, in a speech highly critical of India, said today "appeasement is not the road to peace, but to surrender."

The California Republican noted that India favored United Nations trusteeship for Formosa and South Korea as a solution of Asian problems.

He said India would command more respect in the free world if she backed "deliverance" of the peoples of Red China and North Korea and free elections in those nations.

Ike Pledges Full Support to Moves To Boost Trade

WASHINGTON (P)—President Eisenhower today pledged full support for international efforts aimed at "the quickening of trade," the development of resources and the stabilization of world currencies.

In a message of welcome to the governors of the 55-nation World Bank and International Monetary Fund, the President acclaimed the agencies as "outstanding examples of cooperative endeavor and achievement."

The bank and the fund opened their eighth annual meeting here today.

The White House greeting was sent for reading to the assembled finance ministers and ambassadors.

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, U. S. governor for both the bank and fund.

Eisenhower called the lending agencies "institutions through which the member countries worked together to help achieve a better life for their peoples."

He congratulated them on their progress and declared:

"The United States fully supports the great objectives of these two institutions: the establishment and maintenance of sound money, the quickening of trade, and the development of natural resources."

Women Outclass Men In Suicide Attempts, More Men Succeed

ROME (P)—A world congress on figures was told today that more women try to commit suicide than men—but the men do a better job of trying.

At least, that's the situation in Rome.

After a 10-year study of self-destructors and would-be's in the Eternal City, Prof. Alessandro Leher of Rome University reported to the 28th annual meeting of the International Institute of Statistics.

Of every 100,000 of each sex, an average of 10.77 men and 6.78 women kill themselves annually. But of every 100,000—again of each sex—an average 50.6 females and 35.59 males try.

State Fights to Save Man's Life to Try Him for Murder

PHOENIX, Ariz. (P)—The State of Arizona acted today to save Herman Nagle's life so he can stand trial for the slaying of his 28-year-old invalid daughter.

Nagle, 34, a retired Brooklyn, N.Y., policeman, was shackled to a bed at memorial hospital, where doctors said his condition was "grave."

He was charged with the first-degree murder of his daughter, Betty Virginia, in their home Saturday.

Although the hospital refused to discuss his illness, Nagle said he learned he has cancer. He said he carried out a pact he made with his daughter to kill her if his own death seemed certain to come soon.

The daughter had suffered all her life from cerebral palsy.

Retires After Spending 41 Years As a Schoolteacher

Ensley E. Morris, son of W. T. Morris, 1520 South Vermont, retired recently after spending 41 years in the teaching profession. The last 27 years were spent at the Chillicothe Indian School, Chil-

Suicide's Will Names Roger Hornsby Sole Estate Beneficiary

CHICAGO (P)—A will naming Rogers Hornsby as sole beneficiary of the estate of Mrs. Bernadette Ann Harris, his personal secretary and friend who committed suicide, was found in a safe deposit box yesterday in a North Side bank.

A representative of the Illinois attorney general's office also found \$25,000 in currency in the box. Police investigators earlier had discovered a bank book showing Mrs. Harris had deposited nearly \$29,000 in a Loop bank in less than two years.

Mrs. Harris, 35-year-old divorcee plunged to her death from her third floor apartment Monday. A coroner's jury decided she committed suicide "while temporarily insane due to despondency."

Hornsby, manager of the Cincinnati Redlegs, testified at the inquest that she had been depressed and nervous and believed she was losing her sight, voice and hearing.

"I think she took her own life," the 57-year-old baseball manager told the jury. "She feared she would be put in an institution. I told her that as far as I was concerned that would never happen."

Springfield People Report Seeing Many King Cobras in Area

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (P)—King cobras usually are found in India, but people have reported seeing them around here lately and they're getting worried.

They've even stocked up on cobra serum, flown here from Florida.

The latest of a series of six snakes was found last night by 10-year-old Vicki Solomon. She and her dad said they thought it was a cobra. But a pet shop owner, who took the snake away, said he thought it was a common bull snake.

A snake found Aug. 22 started the entire commotion. A high school science teacher identified it as a king cobra. Finders of the other snakes also said they believed they were cobras.

The affair began Aug. 31 when a man reported he heard yells coming from the West Berlin building housing the Czech military mission. A police car swept down on the Czech office, but an investigation disclosed the screams came from a neighboring children's

home where the little girl lived. Germany that the West German Yesterday the Prague radio announced the Czech government hasing was "designed to ridicule protested to U. S. authorities in Czechoslovakia."

Mr. Morris' father is living with a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Durham, at the South Vermont address. He has two other sons in Sedalia, Lon V. Morris, 1825 South Grand, and Leslie E. Morris, route 5.

The Chillicothe School is a vocational high school. Some 800 students are enrolled in the school, which is a federally operated institution for Indian young men and women. About 35 tribes are represented in the enrollment. Training is offered in 14 vocations.

Morris taught in Missouri schools 14 years before going to Chillicothe as a teacher of agriculture, at one time being the superintendent of the Green Ridge Schools. In 1934 he was re-assigned at Chillicothe as a regular high school teacher of science and mathematics. Later he acted for many years as chairman of the curriculum committee.

Morris spent his boyhood days near Sedalia. He was graduated from Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, and received the master of arts degree from the University of Missouri in 1925. Mrs. Morris was graduated from CMSC in 1925 and taught English at the Chillicothe School for seven years.

They have one son, Bill Morris, now with the Air Force as an instructor at the Wichita Falls Air Base.

After his retirement, Morris hopes to have time to make an extended visit to the west coast for a visit with friends and relatives, and then pursue some of his hobby interests at home and assist Mrs. Morris in their work.

Little Girl's Screams Unleash Full-Scale International Spat

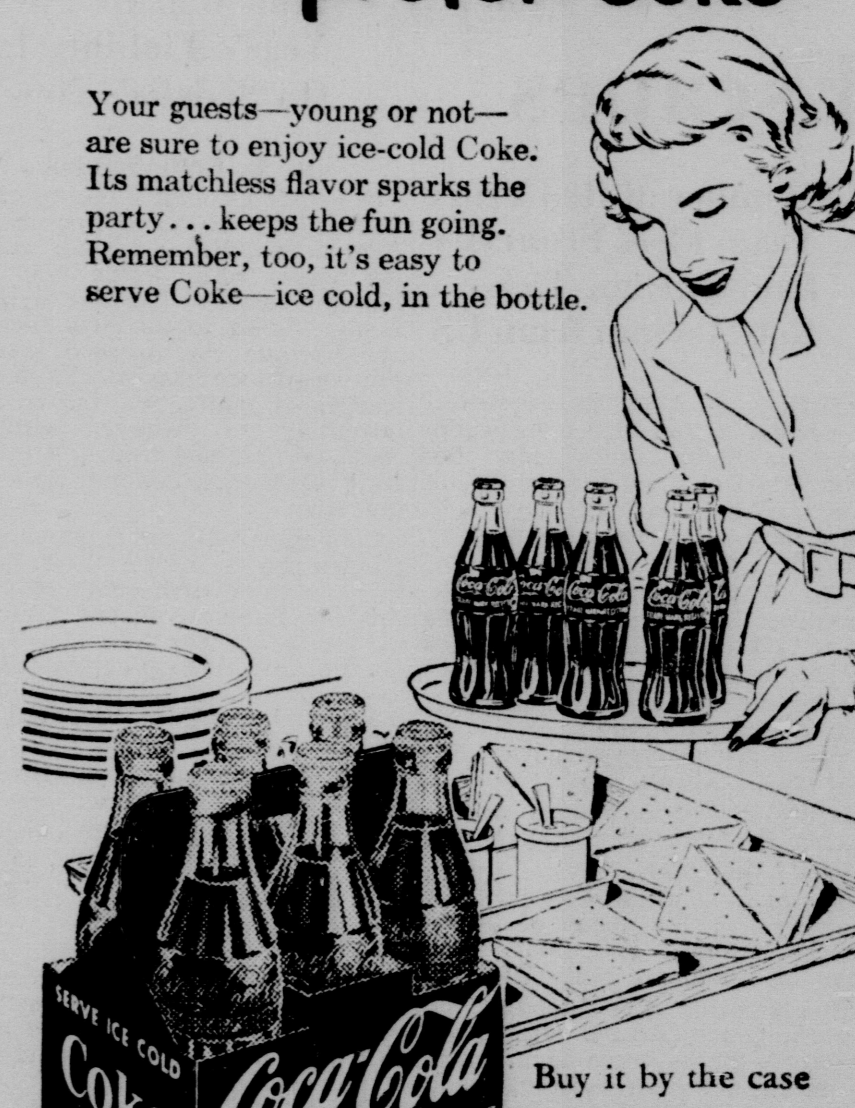
BERLIN (P)—Screams of a little German girl who locked herself in the toilet have resulted in a full-fledged international incident between Communist-ruled Czechoslovakia and U. S. authorities in West Germany.

The affair began Aug. 31 when a man reported he heard yells coming from the West Berlin building housing the Czech military mission. A police car swept down on the Czech office, but an investigation disclosed the screams came from a neighboring children's

home where the little girl lived. Germany that the West German Yesterday the Prague radio announced the Czech government hasing was "designed to ridicule protested to U. S. authorities in Czechoslovakia."

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GEORGE H. SCRUTON,  
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## Linen Shower Compliments Miss E. Rummans

Miss Evelyn Rummans was honored recently with a linen shower given by Mrs. J. H. Kurtz.

Games were played with prizes going to Mrs. R. Hegdon, Mrs. Rummans and Mrs. L. Tetke.

Refreshments were served to: Mrs. Vard Houchen, La Monte, Mrs. W. F. Boatcher, Sedalia, Mrs. N. C. Worthley and children, Kansas City, Mrs. Fred Bretzel and children, Kansas City, Mrs. A. Bramble, Mrs. E. Bremer, Mrs. E. Simon, Mrs. H. Gremer, Mrs. Hildebrand, Mrs. E. Oehrke, Mrs. Emel Oehrke and children, Mrs. Rummans and children, Mrs. C. Schroeder and Laveria, Mrs. J. C. Brown, Mrs. J. Carver and children, Mrs. C. Yost, Mrs. B. Richardson, Mrs. L. Tetke, Mrs. B. Richardson, Mrs. J. Siegel, Mrs. Lee Lemler, Mrs. Roma Herndon, Opal Monnen, Mrs. W. Merk, Mrs. M. Baughman, Mrs. L. Woolery, Mrs. K. Wagenknecht, Mrs. C. Siegel and Mrs. J. H. Kurtz.

A number of invited guests were unable to attend but sent gifts.

## Bockelmans Entertain In Daughter's Honor

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bockelman, Cole Camp, Mo., entertained their daughter, Eldeen, with a birthday supper Sunday.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dieckman and sons, Mr. and Mrs. George Dieckman, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dieckman, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dieckman and family, Spring Fork, Mo., and Mrs. Fred Grabau, III, Mrs. Katie Grabau, Mr. and Mrs. George Eckhoff, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Eckhoff, John Kroenke and son, Misses Eldeen and Betty Dieckman, Kansas City.

## Social Calendar

### WEDNESDAY

**Golden Rule Sunday School** Class of the East Broadway Christian Church will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the church for a pot luck supper and business meeting.

**Daughters of Isabella** will have their regular business meeting at the Knights of Columbus at 8 p.m.

**Circle No. 9** of the First Christian Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Forrest Rumsey, 216 West Sixth.

**Van Natta Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alexander for a watermelon feast. The club has invited the community to attend. The club was to have met all day with Mrs. Russell Lewis but due to road conditions plans had to be changed. Each family is asked to bring a watermelon, plates and forks.

### THURSDAY

**Quisenberry Community Club** will have a supper at 7:30 p.m. Bring food and table service for your family.

**Old Handers Class** of Epworth Methodist Church will have its regular meeting and dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the church.

**Mt. Herman Baptist** WMU will meet all day at the home of Mrs. Junior Henderson. Bring a sack lunch. The meeting has been moved up one day.

**WCS** of Epworth Methodist Church will meet at 2 p.m. at the church. Mrs. Ed. Ringen will present the program with the worship program being in charge of Mrs. W. A. Green and Mrs. Paul Berthorode.

**WCS of Goodwill Chapel** Methodist Church will meet for an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Ed. Alcorn with Mrs. Martin Schupp assisting hostess.

**Philathea Class** of the First Methodist Church will meet at 6:15 p.m. with Mrs. Earl Cline, 715 West Seventh, for a covered dish supper. Mrs. Fred Rose, Mrs. Louise Wilkerson, Mrs. S. G. Keith and Mrs. J. P. Hardgrove will be assisting hostesses.

**Business Women's Circle** of the Federated Congregational-Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. Walter Moore, 300½ West Fifth, at 7:30 p.m.

**Women of the Church**, of the Trinity Lutheran Church, will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Carl Siegel, 1214 West Fifth.

**Business Women's Circle** of the Federated Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Moore, 300½ West Fifth. Miss Harriet Gold and Miss Grace Norton will be co-hostesses.

**Friendship Class** of the Fifth Street Methodist Church will hold its annual chicken dinner. All will contribute to the dinner which will be served at noon and followed by the afternoon business session. This is the first meeting of the new year.

**Circles of the Women's Missionary Society** of the First Baptist Church will meet as follows: Circle No. 1 will meet at 2:15 p.m. with Mrs. E. C. Martin, Circle No. 3 at 2:15 p.m. with Mrs. J. W. Godard, 1513 South Stewart, Circle No. 4 at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Francis Rudd, 1210 South Ohio; Circle No. 5 at 7:15 p.m. with Mrs. C. H. Bail, Circle No. 6 at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. R. R. Conn, 820 West Third, Circle No. 8 at the church at 2:15 p.m., Circle No. 11 at 2:15 p.m. at the 16th Street Chapel.

**Beta Tau Chapter**, Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 9 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Rudy Grother, 1300 South Ohio.

### FRIDAY

**Sedalia Square Dance Association** will hold its first dance of the season at 8 p.m. at the Smith - Cotton cafeteria. Paul Phillips of Oklahoma City will be the caller.

**Violet Camp EN of A** will meet at 2 p.m. at American Legion Hall.

**Loyal Circle** of Epworth Methodist Church will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Oma Cox, 1002 East Fifth.

**Past Noble Grands Club** will meet at the home of Mrs. Amanda Close, 907 South Lamine. A contributive lunch will be served picnic style at noon followed by a business meeting at 2 p.m.

**Military Order of Lady Bugs and Cookies**, Put N Take, No. 12, will have a wiener noon at Liberty Park at 6:30 p.m. for members and their families. Ladies are asked to take covered dish.

## Witzke Family Has Reunion

Witzke family reunion was held Sept. 6 with a basket dinner served at noon.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Worthley and President, Independence, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Huff and two grandchildren, Butler, Mrs. Bob Worthley and Phyllis Jean, Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Worthley and Elizabeth, Knob Noster, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Straten, Smithville, Mrs. Jack Witzke, Laura Witzke and Mrs. Rhoda Spencer, Latham, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Henry, Wilma, Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson and children, Tipton, Stan Witzke, Sedalia, Mrs. M. P. Dillon, Cole Camp, Mrs. J. H. Kurtz, Wesley, Florence, Mrs. M. P. Witzke, Jane, Latham, Mrs. T. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Petree, Tipton, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Worthley, Mrs. Helen Davies and Lelia, Florence, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and daughter, Lee's Summit.

## Birthday Dinner Honors Mrs. Kathryn Kurtz

Mrs. Kathryn Kurtz, Bunceon, was honored with a 1 o'clock dinner Sunday. The occasion was her 87th birthday. Her daughter, Miss Emma Kurtz, and Mrs. Floyd Heim were hostesses.

The contributive dinner was served cafeteria style to: Mrs. Kurtz, her two sisters, Mrs. Mattie Martin and Mrs. Dora Walje, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin and family, Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Walje and children, Ottumwa, Mr. and Mrs. Lashley Martin and daughter, Lone Elm community, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris and family, Clarks Fork, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Walje Jr., Mrs. Bess Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heim, Barbara and Howard, Mrs. Laura Brandes, Irven Hickam, Mrs. Heim and Miss Kurtz.

Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Burkhardt and daughters, Kansas City.

## Legion Auxiliary Meets With Mrs. K. Smiley

Knob Noster American Legion Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Smiley Thursday evening.

The following officers were elected during the business meeting: Mrs. Smiley, president; Mrs. Tom Beatty, vice-president; Mrs. Arreta Musick, secretary; Mrs. Charles Crowley, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Peterman, chaplain; Mrs. Adolph Jarolin, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Marcus Sammons, historian.

A gift was presented to Mrs. M. E. Rice, who has moved to Concordia with her family.

The next meeting will be Sept. 24 with Mrs. Musick.

The next meeting will be Sept. 24 with Mrs. Musick.

Refreshments were served.

## Ryan Family Has Reunion Sunday

Sunday, Sept. 6, Liberty Park was the scene of the Ryan reunion. This was the first time it had been held in several years. A large number of relatives from other states were unable to attend.

At the noon hour a bountiful contributive dinner was served to the following relatives and friends: Mrs. Elsie Tretchel, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tretchel, Mrs. Helen Kincebach, Newton, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Chet Sampson and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. James Sampson, Miss Dell Sampson, Independence; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Thomas, Jiramy, Gary, Beth and Gayle, Blue Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Arnett, Ray and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ryan, Houstonia.

Mrs. Edna Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tucker, Betty and Bob; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ryan and Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Arnett, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Arnett, Gwendolyn and Sandra; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Scotten, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Arnett, Miss Carol DeCuster, Green Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stark, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ryan, Larry and Carol Sue; Mrs. Mabel Ryan, Mrs. Dollie Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Stark, Sedalia.

## About Town

Misses Margaret and Hortense Bapple have been transferred from Santan Day School, Sacaton, Ariz., to the Intermountain School for Indians at Brigham City, Utah. This is a boarding school for the Navajos from Arizona, New Mexico and Utah. There are 2,269 children there.

Mrs. Lena Candioto and daughter, Miss Jeannette, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams and Mrs. Rose Avansino, West Fourth, returned from Joplin where they visited during the Labor Day holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lieberman, Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Lieberman, Wichita, Kan., were also there for Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wittman, 602 West Sixth, went to Camp Polk, La., to spend the Labor Day holiday with his brother, Private Jack Wittman, who is stationed there with the 27th Infantry Division. They were accompanied by Pvt. Wittman's wife, Mrs. Jack Wittman, and his sister, Miss Catherine Wittman, both of Ottumwa, who visited her brother, Pvt. Edward Seifert, who is also stationed there. On Sunday they went on a sightseeing trip to the Gulf of Mexico. Pvt. Wittman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wittman of Ottumwa.

Mrs. W. H. Bassett, 423 West Fourth, returned Sunday from a visit at Pilot Grove with her sister, Mrs. W. E. Reavis, and other relatives.

Bacon should always be kept in the refrigerator. But never freeze it!

A head of cauliflower — about one and one-half pounds—can be cooked whole in about 20 minutes.

## County Extension Club Council Hears Committee Reports

The Pettis County Home Economics Extension Council held a special meeting in place of the regular July meeting, which was postponed. Mrs. Leslie Powell presided in the absence of the council president, Mrs. Kenneth Anderson. Following a song and prayer, Mrs. Raymond Whittall, Mrs. H. H. Nutt and Mrs. Park Green were appointed a nominating committee for council officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Ted Dabner gave a report on recommendations of the State Advisory Committee, and on the meeting she attended with Miss Mae Everett. The student loan fund, which has received generous support from clubs in the past, is now self-supporting and no more contributions are needed.

However, the Harrison-Campbell House, recently purchased home for home economics students attending the University of Missouri, still needs help toward its upkeep and has now been added to the budget of many clubs. There is also a need for more young women to become interested in home economics as a career. Those graduating are too few to fill all the openings for home demonstration agents, not to mention other related positions.

The council voted to make a contribution to be used for books at the university being built in Pakistan by the Ford Foundation.

Mrs. Earl Gregory gave an entertaining report of her trip to the state council meeting at Columbia, the various activities and speeches enjoyed by the group. One speaker, in recommending better and more varied gardens — when the weather cooperates — had stated, "If people grow it, they eat it. If they don't, they won't." And other, less interested in the material things of life had offered the challenge, "Making a living and making a life are two different things."

Under the direction of Merle Vaughan, county agent, a preliminary selection was made of projects to be offered club members next year. The final selection will be made by the clubs themselves, voting through the council at its next meeting.

Additional plans for Achievement Day were made, and the following committees appointed:

Program, Mrs. Sena Schutt, Mrs. Floyd Egbert, Miss Catherine Scott and Mrs. John Kelley; Registration, Mrs. Wallie Meyers and Mrs. H. H. Nutt; Hostess, Mrs. Charles Hickam, Mrs. Russell McPatrick and Mrs. Harvey Ream; Decoration, Mrs. Robert Curtis and Mrs. Joe Jenkins.

Achievement Day this year will be on Oct. 9th, at the First Methodist Church, Fourth and Osage.

## Miss Meyer Tells Club Of Trip to Germany

At the September meeting of the Longwood Homemakers Club Miss Mary Helen Meyer told in an interesting manner of her year's teaching experience in Germany. She also spoke about her trip to Austria, Italy, Switzerland, Belgium, France and Holland.

Mrs. Thomas J. Raines was hostess and Mrs. J. O. Latimer was assistant hostess. Roll call was answered with suggestions of ways the club might improve the school. Mrs. Carl Raines reported on the council meeting. Mrs. Raines read instructions on parliamentary procedure.

The achievement day committee asked the members bring pillow cases and handkerchiefs.

The nominating committee presented the following list of officers with the exception of president, which will be announced later: Mrs. Carl Raines, vice president; Mrs. John Greer, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas Harvey, secretary; Mrs. Paul Stephens, parliamentarian; Mrs. Earl Schroeder, game leader; Mrs. Raymond Hurt, song leader and Mrs. James Harvey, reporter.

Refreshments were served to 20 members and five guests.

Mrs. Raymond Hurt will be hostess at the October meeting.

## Chairmen Appointed At Auxiliary Meeting

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 266, Pilot Grove, met Wednesday evening, Sept. 2, for their regular monthly meeting at the Legion Hall.

The meeting was presided over by the new president, Mrs. Walter Lang. Mrs. Lang reported that a meeting of the 8th District auxiliaries will be held in Russellville, Sept. 20. There will also be a family night party for both the Legion and Auxiliary at Clear Creek Sept. 15.

The following chairmen were appointed: Americanism, Mrs. Robert Zahring; child welfare, Mrs. Arthur Schluster; community service, Mrs. W. W. Burger; constitution and by laws, Mrs. L. H. Judy; education of orphans of veterans, Mrs. John Neckerman; girls state, Mrs. A. J. Samer; legislation, Mrs. E. I. Schill; poppy, Mrs. Charles Shay; rehabilitation, Mrs. Joe Platt; music, Mrs. J. H. Coleman; finance, Mrs. Herman Ries; Pan American, Mrs. Ewing

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## Shackelford Club Meets With Mrs. O. Cornine

Shackelford Club met with Mrs. O. Cornine for its September meeting with 16 members and seven guests present.

A quilt was quilted for the hostess and plans were made for Achievement Day, which will be Oct. 17 at Boonville.

Mrs. Russell King will be hostess at the next meeting.

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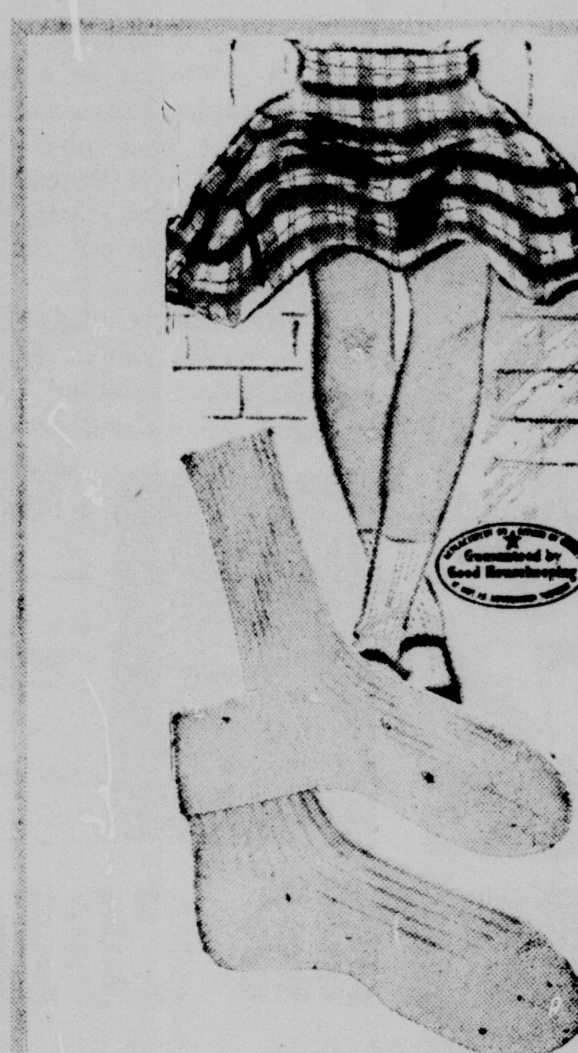
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## Miss America Pageant Gets Started Tonite

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., (P) — Fifty-two beautiful girls take to the stage tonight and begin competing in earnest for the "Miss America of 1954" crown and the \$50,000 in awards that goes with it.

Ten judges will watch the girls go through their paces on the first of three nights of competition for beauty and talent on the huge Convention Hall stage.

One third of the contestants will appear in evening gowns, another third in bathing suits, and the rest will do their little specialties of singing, dancing or acting.

It will be the same tomorrow night and Friday night, until all the girls have had a chance to appear in all three contests. The finals will be held Saturday night.

A colorful parade on the boardwalk yesterday served to introduce the Miss America hopefuls to thousands of spectators. Each of the girls appeared on a float in alphabetical order according to states.

Heading the parade of contestants was Miss Alabama, Virginia McDavid, a lovely brunette from Birmingham. At the tail end was Miss Wyoming, Elaine Lois Holmbrink, who furnished a smiling finish to the procession of beauty.

Last year's Miss America, Neva Jane Langley of Macon, Ga., rode on a red and white throne-like float. Ahead of her in a convertible was singer Eddie Fisher, the grand marshal.

Following the parade, the girls dined at their beachfront hotels, and then went through another pageant rehearsal. The final rehearsal is this morning.

For the benefit of newsreel, television and press photographers, the girls posed in swim suits early yesterday.

## Frogs Invade Main Street After a Rain

LEICESTER, Mass. (P) — The rains came—and frogs too. A downpour soaked this central Massachusetts community west of Worcester yesterday and afterwards thousands of frogs were found scattered for a mile on Paxton avenue.

There were almost as many explanations as frogs.

One popular guess was that they were carried aloft by 30-mile wind accompanying an offshore hurricane. But Weather Bureau men scoffed. And townsfolk laughed at another popular theory that a pond had overflowed in the rain and washed the frogs onto the road.

## Lodge Notices

Pettis Chapter No. 279 O.E.S. will meet in regular session on Friday Sept. 11th at 8 p.m. Visiting members welcome. Master Masons night. Social session.

Laura Lang, W. M. Gertrude Holland, Sec'y.

Sedalia Chapter No. 18, R. A. M., will meet in stated convocation on Thursday, Sept. 10, 8:00 p.m. Visiting companions welcome.

Francis C. Rudd, H. P. Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y.

The regular meeting of Job's Daughters, Bethel 15, will be resumed Wednesday, September 9, 7:30 p.m.

Joy Cunningham, H.Q. Sophia Crosslin, Sec'y.

Regular meeting of Sedalia Lodge B.P.O. Elks will be held Wednesday night at 8 p.m. Sept. 2. All Elks are urged to be in attendance.

J. E. Craig, Exalted Ruler. Howard M. Brown, Sec'y.

## Girl MP's Army Has Bevy of 'Eam, Feminine -- But Tough



ON POST PATROL at Ft. Lee, Va., girl MP Pfc. Rosamond Hagstrom stops her car to check with Pfc. Gerald Stevens.

By PATTI SIMMONS  
NEA Staff Correspondent

FT. LEE, Va. — (NEA) — Few people know that the army boasts a bevy of full-fledged women MPs—pretty military police girls who are trained in judo, can handle machine guns and bazookas, and even learn how to plant landmines and booby traps.

But a lady MP never carries a gun. A nightstick and whistle are her weapons.

Like any other MP, she may be assigned to traffic direction, gate duty or police patrol work on the post. Specially trained women even tackle criminal investigation assignments. Like the case of the missing jewelry and radio taken from the barracks. A gal MP with a male college trained the thief to a pawn shop.

Then there's tall, trim Pfc. Betty J. Massey, at Ft. Lee, who helped nab a car thief, or another girl MP who used judo to corral an aggressive male trespasser.



CLOSEUP of a girl MP: Pfc. Betty J. Massey helped in nabbing on auto thief.

Every lady MP, even those assigned to administrative or clerical jobs, gets intensive judo training. It's part of the regulation course geared to give them an added sense of security.

The test of a good MP is not how many arrests are made but how few. An MP's first job, the Army points out, is to assist fellow soldiers or civilians.

Lady MP's made their debut in World War II and now numbers approximately 50 enlisted Wacs and about 20 officers.

Currently there are six MP Wacs majors, including petite, blue-eyed Julie Mulcahey, a Wellesley graduate who holds the top lady MP job of Wac Liaison Officer for the Office of Provost Marshal General.

A few offices away, there's attractive Lt. Irene Evans who once studied to be a concert pianist and admits she was scared to death at the thought of the weapons familiarization course. She ended up as a sharpshooter, better than many of the male MPs taking the course. Even at night she didn't bat an eyelash at taking to woods infiltrated with imaginary guerrilla fighters.

A former English major, Irene now works on MP publications and training films. Gal MP's points out Maj. Mulcahey, gets left out when it comes to guardhouse duty and town patrol. However, if a Wac AWOL were apprehended and had to be returned to the post, the man sent to bring her back might be accompanied by a woman MP.

In the event of an all-out war with an enemy which used women in combat, the major admits, women MPs might be assigned to work dealing with women prisoners.

But don't get the idea lady MP's are muscle gal types or lady wrestlers.

Lt. Josephine Loomis, in charge of women MP's at Ft. Lee, declares women military police must

## Fifth Ex-Wife Charges Heir With Assault

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (P) — Sugar heir Adolph Spreckels' fifth ex-wife has testified he cursed her and slugged her 15 times with her own shoe.

Actress Kay Williams was the first witness yesterday at his preliminary hearing on charges he assaulted her at his beach home last Aug. 20 with intent to do great bodily harm. She is expected to resume the stand tomorrow.

Miss Williams, 36, who limped into court aided by a nurse, said she went to Spreckels' home to get her two children, Adolph III, 4, and Joan, 2. She said she saw Spreckels, 41, in the living room.

"He called me a fur-letter word," she testified. "He grabbed my arm and ripped my shirt."

"I pleaded with him not to be so loud because of the children. He said: 'You dirty — I'm going to throw you out of the house.'"

"He kicked me and threatened me. He took off one of my shoes and beat me over the head 15 times. Mr. Spreckels said to me: 'I'll mar that beautiful face of yours! The lovely Kay! I'll fix you!'"

Under cross-questioning she admitted having hurled a glass in the kitchen the night before but said, "I didn't throw it in any particular direction." She also admitted having two drinks that night.

The actress left the stand after being unable to continue.

## Deaf Youngsters Get Big Surprise-TV

AUSTIN, Tex. (P) — Youngsters at the Texas School for the Deaf had a big surprise waiting for them when school opened today.

It was seven new television sets, the school's first. They were a gift of several American Legion posts.

be efficient, trim neat, and attractive, which is why there're in demand for traffic work and gate duty.

"Visitors," says Lt. Loomis, "make a big fuss over the girls." Sometimes, she adds, when a pretty little MP picks up a man for a post traffic violation, he's apt to flirt with her a bit. It's hard for a lot of them to believe a woman is really an MP or that she enjoys the same rating, pay, authority and privileges as a man wearing the familiar arm band.

To be picked as a candidate for MP school, a girl must be 21 and over 5 feet 4 inches tall. If she's completed her Wac basic training and met with the approval of her commanding officer she can be chosen as an MP prospect for further training.

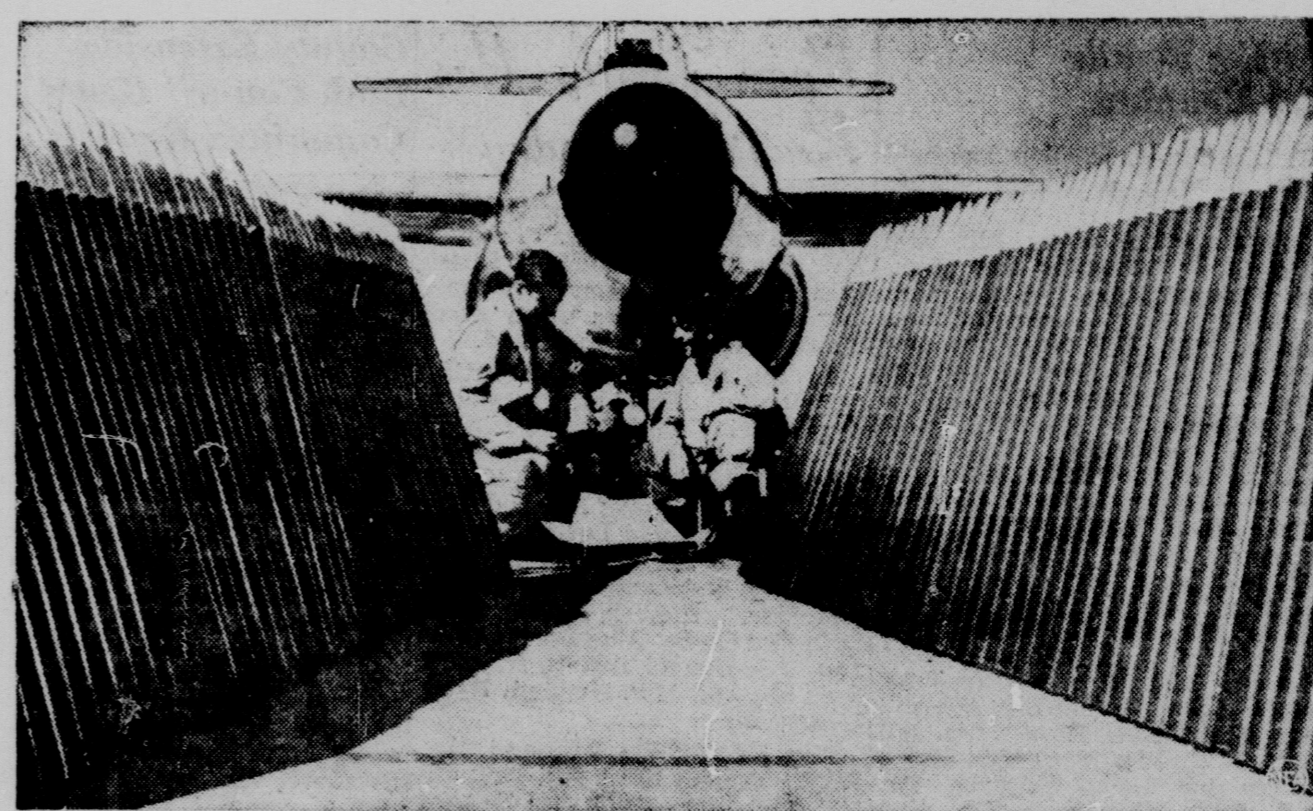
Of course, if the idea doesn't appeal, a girl may turn it down. Currently, the Army needs Women MP's, both officers and enlisted, to do criminal investigation lab work. These girls take special training including chemical analysis and fingerprinting.

Incidentally, lady MP's may end up working in Europe, or the Far East as well as the United States. They may also end up married. Even MP's aren't immune to romance, the records show.

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**FIRE FENCE**—No, it's not a picket fence, but just part of the 104 high-explosive air-to-air rockets with which the new Northrop Scorpion F-89D all-weather interceptor will be armed. The rockets are carried in wing-tip pods and make the F-89D the heaviest armed fighter in the world.

## Hybrids of More Vegetables For Higher Yields, Quality

By FRANK CAREY  
AP Science Reporter

MADISON, Wis. (P) — Hybridization, which revolutionized corn production, may soon be extended to various other vegetables, promising higher yields and quality, a University of Wisconsin horticulturist reported today.

Dr. W. H. Gabelman told the annual convention of the American Institute of Biological Sciences (AIBS) that prospects look good for furnishing the American dinner table with hybrid onions, beets, carrots, celery and swiss chard.

A hybrid is a plant developed from two different varieties of the same vegetable. The scientist said a new horticultural discovery has made it possible to overcome a difficulty which hitherto has limited hybridization to corn alone on a practical economic scale. Hybridization has meant tremendous increases in corn yield and quality, Gabelman declared.

The difficulty, in the case of other vegetables, has been in finding economical ways to cross-pollinate two different varieties of these plants in order to produce hybrid seed.

With corn, the situation is easy. Pickers merely go down a row of corn and take the pollen-containing tassels off the plants that are to be saved for seed. These plants are then sterile as far as their "male" component is concerned. But, nearby plants of another corn variety furnish pollen which is carried by wind or insects to the pollen-sterile plants, resulting in production of hybrid seed. The following year, hybrid corn is grown from such seed.

But other crops don't lend themselves to this easy "detasseling" process. Thus, any production of hybrids from them has necessitated the very tedious task of removing all pollen-carrying parts from the seed plants. And this is not economical on a practical scale.

Now, said Gabelman, horticultural methods have been perfected which make it possible actually to produce plants which have sterile pollen, thereby eliminating the need for removing the pollen. He said, though, that even with this development, hybridization would perhaps not be possible for certain vegetables, like tomatoes, which seldom cross-pollinate.

In another report, botanist Wayne J. McIlrath of the University of Chicago described a still-experimental chemical technique for producing sterility in the male parts of sorghum plants, thus pointing to the possibility of hybridizing that important crop. But he indicated that considerable work remains to be done before question of commercial application could be settled.

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## Jones' First Business Is Ruined By Fire

HOUSTON, Tex. (P) — The business through which former Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones began his climb to wealth has been destroyed by fire.

The half-century-old Farrar Lumber Co., founded in 1902 by Jones, as the South Texas Lumber Co., burned yesterday with an estimated loss of between \$350,000 and \$400,000.

## Oscar Finally Dies. Now He'll Be Stuffed

DES MOINES (P) — Old Oscar is dead, but he'll be mounted for posterity.

Oscar was a 53-year-old black sturgeon who had been exhibited at every Iowa State Fair since 1925. He died yesterday, "apparently of old age," the Iowa Conservation Commission said.

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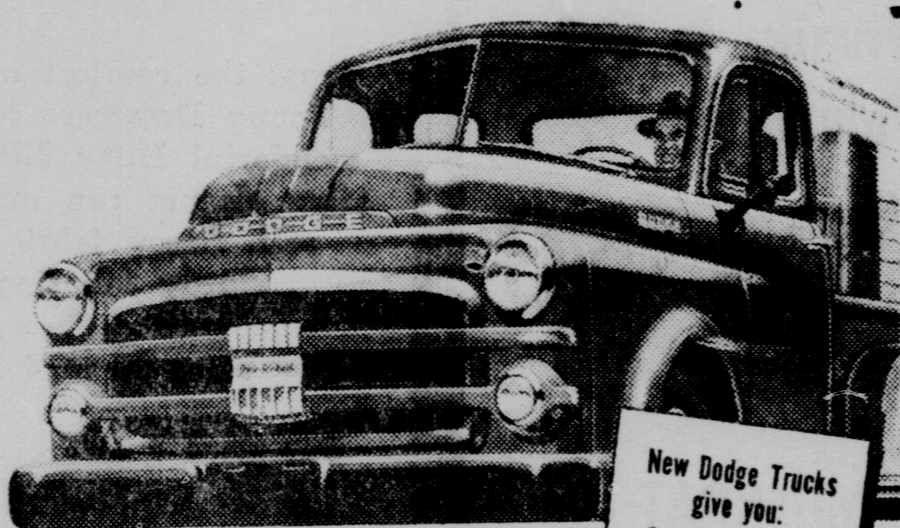
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## 'The Drunkard' Set to Music

By HUBBARD KEAVY  
HOLLYWOOD — And now comes "The Drunkard," after 20 years, in a musical version. And it ought to be around, the local critics agree, for another 20 years. Just to get an interesting statistic out of the way, "The Drunkard" will give performance No. 7,517 tonight, unless something happens to keep the curtain from going up. But the show never has failed to go on a single night since the old P. T. Barnum melodrama, which paints very broadly the evils of drink, started showing at the Theater Mart in July 1933.

The musical version has a new title, "The Wayward Way." It is an innovation that will catch on with the tourist trade. The people who operate the show are sure of one thing: that about half of the audience will consist of out-of-towners who rate "The Drunkard" as a must-see like Catalina, the Farmers' Market and any movie star, and the other half of residents like me who have seen it from 10 to 25 times.

We regulars take a proprietary interest in the performance, know when to hiss the villain and cheer the hero and call the actors by their first names. Some of us always are looking for opportunities to prompt the players if they should go up in their lines. It seemed to many of us, before we saw the musical version which had its premiere the other night, that we wouldn't like it. Ed Schallert, Ed Ainsworth and Dave Bonard and many other regulars thought producer Mildred Ilse was doing something to our play that shouldn't be done. But after the villain, Squire Cribbs, sang "He's Not His Father's Son," and the hero and heroine delivered a love song, "His New to Some but Old to Me," we rejoiced in Miss Ilse's daring.

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DEFENSE AID—Frederick A. Seaton, of Hastings, Neb., is the new assistant secretary of defense for legislative affairs. Seaton, a former GOP senator, was one of Mr. Eisenhower's top advisers during the presidential election campaign.

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FRANKSTERS PEPPER CEILING—Teen-agers have forgotten the goldfish-swallowing fad which swept the U. S. a few years back, but they've started another one which is giving restaurant owners a headache. The new fad requires some drinking straws, chocolate syrup and a bit of wind power. Tom Taylor, left, and John Wasson of Ludington, Mich., show how easily a restaurant ceiling can be "redecorated" by dipping the straw's tissue casing into syrup and shooting it like a blowgun up into the air.

Bob Thomas in Hollywood—

## Vic Mature Likes Paycheck Weekly, Good Pictures or Bad

By JAMES BACON  
(For Bob Thomas)

HOLLYWOOD — Vic Mature, a guy who loves his sociable security, is one actor more than happy to stay under contract to a studio. He wants no part of the current Hollywood vogue for free lancing. A vogue, by the way, that is sometimes voluntary among actors but more often enforced by studio economics.

Vic believes that the free lancer's career can be seriously damaged with one lousy picture. "Four of my pictures would kill a free lancer," comments Vic. "Me? I have a contract. They have to pay me anyhow. I get just as much for the stinkers as I do the good ones."

Mature, one of the shrewdest financial heads among the stars, wants the weekly paycheck, whether he's making a picture or not. The free lancers only get paid when they work.

"So they knock themselves out doing television between pictures. Me, I make more money off television than the actors who are doing it."

He owns a chain of television and appliance stores in Los Angeles.

Next to the money, Vic likes the friendship he makes by working at the same stand.

"I like working with the same people week after week. Who wants to skip all over the world making pictures—making new friends all the time?"

"It takes a while for people to get to like me. I may seem like a weird character at first but once you know me, I'm an okay guy. Of course, I may have to buy some of them a house first, but eventually they get to like me."

Vic is a likable fellow and probably boasts more friends among rank-and-file studio employees than most stars. He socializes more with them than he does with other actors.

"You know," he says, "this whole interview could sound silly if Fox forgot to pick up my opinion. I might change my whole attitude toward free lancing."

Piper Laurie, Vic's co-star in "Rangers of the North," joined us in the dressing room.

She reported that the director wasn't satisfied with the ending wherein Vic rescues her from a glacier fall.

"Tell him we'll have the snow melt when I kiss you. Then we can make a sequel called 'What- ever Became of Glacier National Park?'"

Vic is sequel happy since completion of "The Robe." His bosses were so happy with his portrait of

## Speedier Mail Service Planned

WASHINGTON — The ordinary letter, handled over the years by pony, overland coach, train and truck, will soon be flying between some large cities in a major experiment with speedier service.

Postmaster General Summerfield announced to a news conference late yesterday that he has made arrangements to inaugurate the test service for surface first class mail between New York and Chicago and between Chicago and Washington, subject to Civil Aeronautics Board approval.

The items which he proposes to put into the air would include the standard 3-cent letter, the 2-cent postcard and other "preferential mail" having a vital time value, such as newspapers.

Summerfield estimated that delivery times between the three cities initially involved could be cut

by as much as 24 hours. He said that if the experiment works out as well as he expects it to, a similar shift from train and truck to planes will be made elsewhere in the country.

The idea is to buy from established airlines space which otherwise would be empty because of flight cancellations or less-than-capacity bookings of their passenger and cargo space.

Summerfield filed a petition with CAB for permission to negotiate for such space at a rate of 18.6 cents a ton mile on New York-Chicago flights and 20.04 cents on Chicago-Washington ones.

The rates, he said, will amount

to about what the government is now paying the railroads for surface hauling.

Cornwall, England's first duke-dom, is rich in prehistoric and early Christian era remains.

A frightened armadillo sometimes jumps straight into the air.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Wed., Sept. 9, 1953 5

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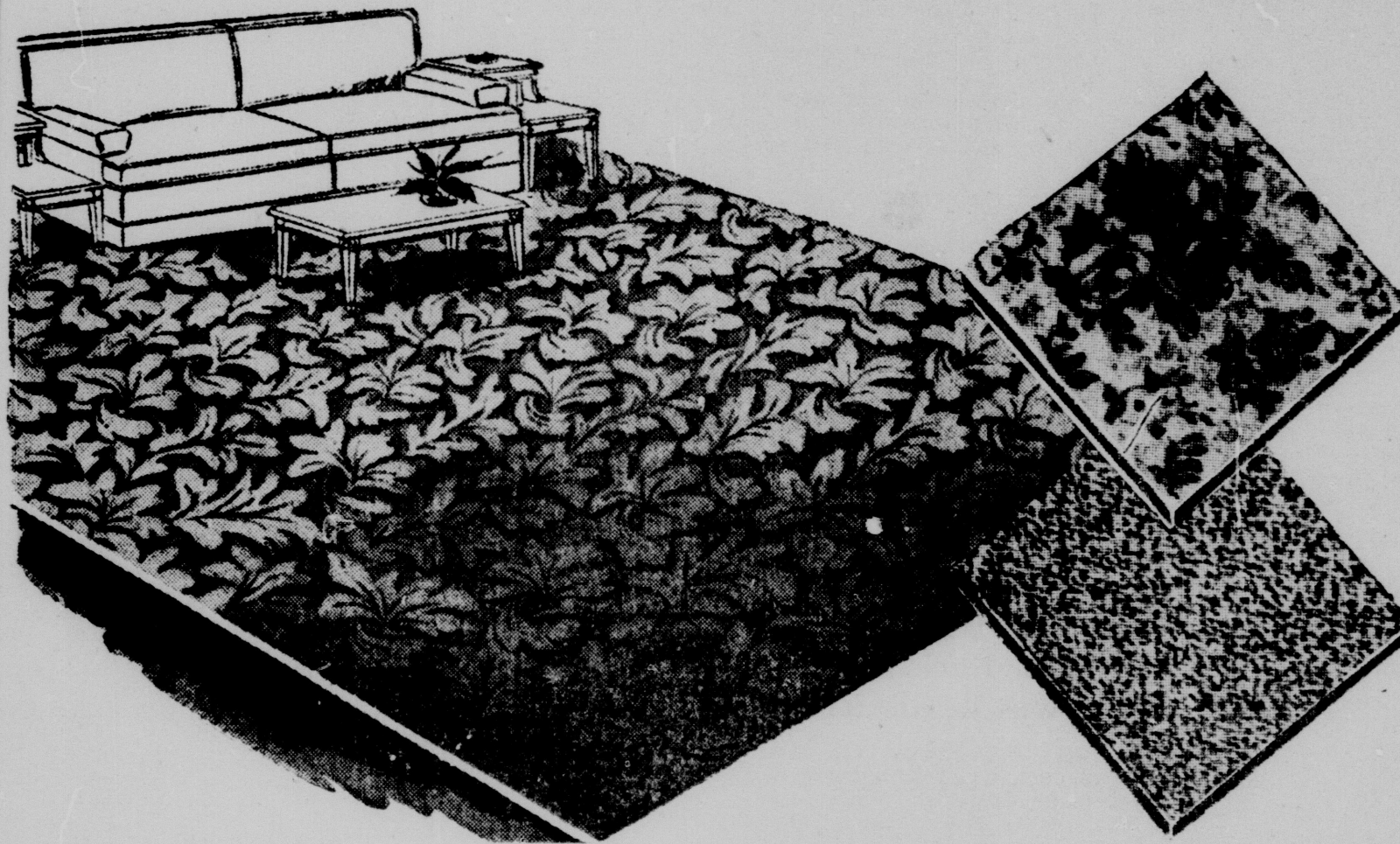
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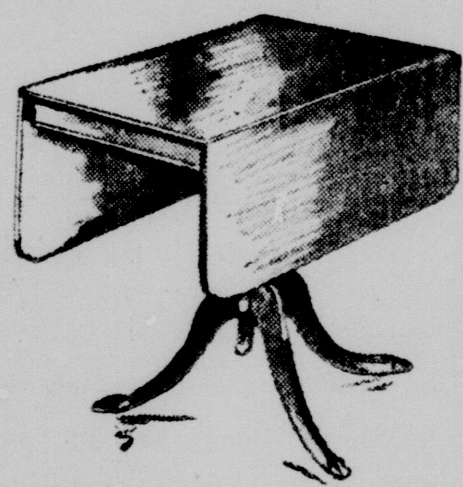
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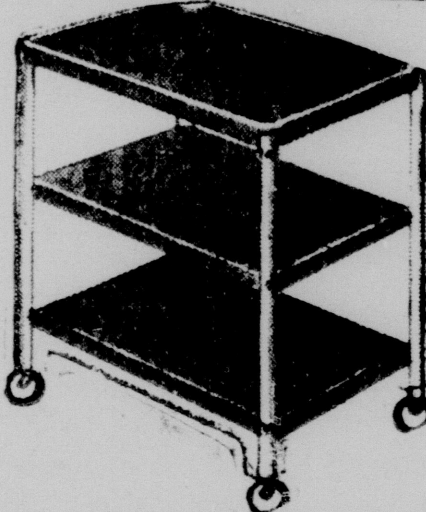
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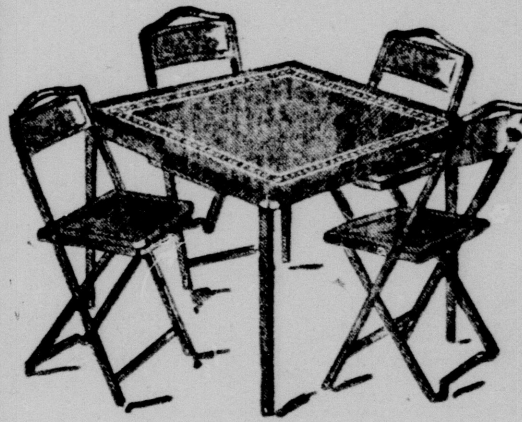
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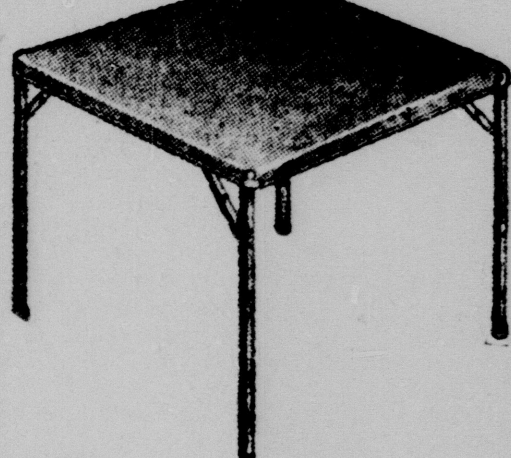
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# Highway Dept. To Spend 55 Million In '54

Approximately \$55,000,000 will be spent during the current fiscal year toward modernizing and extending Missouri's highways, if tentative construction goals of the State Highway Commission can be attained. This second year of the state's 10-year highway modernization and expansion program began July 1.

Some \$29,000,000 of the total amount the Commission hopes it can contract this year will go into improvements on major system highways, exclusive of urban work. About \$14,000,000 will be spent for urban projects aimed at removing traffic congestion in such areas. The remaining \$12,000,000 will go for improvements and extensions of the supplementary road system.

Commission engineers emphasize these figures can be only tentative. The final total, of course, depend primarily upon whether or not sufficient funds become available. However, in the initial year of the highway program, which ended June 30, approximately \$51,000,000 in improvements were contracted or authorized. It is hoped to better that figure during this second year and boost expenditures nearer the approximate \$56,000,000 average which must be maintained if estimated minimum highway needs are to be met during the 10-year period.

During the initial 10-year program year, the commission has sought to put into high gear all machinery necessary to carry out successfully program goals if needed monies become available. That action has included the making of careful studies to determine state needs in all phases, as well as to approach the problem on a basis of urgency of particular projects.

The tentative schedule of possible work set up for this second year includes a total of about 600 miles of activity on major system highways, outside of urban areas. Only about 435 miles of this would be actual construction, with the balance being the acquisition of right of ways preparatory to future construction.

If all this major system work could be carried out, the costs would exceed the approximately \$29,000,000 in expenditures the commission hopes will be available this year for such improvements. However, the tentative schedule of projects has been made purposely larger so that, in case conditions do not permit some jobs to go forward this year other projects will be ready for bid calls and thus keep the overall program moving ahead.

Meeting the tentative \$14,000,000 urban improvement goal during the year will depend, in part, on whether or not the various urban areas seeking such projects can meet right of way requirements. Likewise, attaining the \$12,000,000 goal on supplementary road improvements and extensions will depend in no small part on the various counties, where right of ways must be supplied without cost to the state. Service studies have been completed in all counties, to determine their needs. Those needs have been established under provisions of the program which seek to put at least 95 per cent of all rural units in the state (a rural unit is a farm home, school, church, cemetery or store) within at least two miles travel distance of a state-maintained road.

The commission already has awarded contracts or authorized work costing \$5,532,505 on this second year's program. The total of another \$1,971,860 were received on August 27. Still another bid call will be made for October 1, although the total of work to be listed therein has not yet been determined.

## Mrs. Luce Is Called For Talk on Trieste

ROME (U) — Premier Giuseppe Pella today called in U. S. Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce for an hour-long talk on the thorny Trieste issue.

Neither Italian nor American spokesmen would discuss what was said. Pella later received the British and French envoys.

Informed sources said Pella may have told the Western diplomats in advance what he plans to say on Trieste in a major address scheduled for delivery here Sunday.

The premier's speech is expected to be Italy's answer to a demand made by Yugoslav President Marshal Tito last Sunday that the city and port of Trieste be made an international free city and that the surrounding area be ceded to Yugoslavia.

## Hurricane Springs Up As Threat to Bahamas

MIAMI, Fla. (U) — A hurricane containing winds of 95 miles an hour sprang up suddenly today near Turks Island, 800 miles south-east of Miami, and offered an immediate threat to the Bahamas Islands.

Grady Norton, chief storm forecaster in the Miami weather bureau, said the swiftly-developing disturbance "is in a bad position as far as Florida is concerned."

The hurricane, called Dolly for its fourth letter in the alphabet, is in the embryo stage "but is developing very fast," said Norton.

## Services Are Set For Midget Actress

HOLLYWOOD (U) — Funeral services were scheduled today for Mrs. Nora Cooper, 77, known for more than half a century as Lady Dolly, the midget actress.

The widow of film cowboy Tex Cooper, she stood only 3 feet 7 inches tall. She died Saturday.

## OBITUARIES

### Mrs. Sarah Payne

Mrs. Sarah Payne, 86, former well known Sedalia resident, died Monday night at the home of a daughter, Mrs. E. W. Henry, 1912 Nebraska, Kansas City, Kan., where she had made her home the past 20 years.

Mrs. Payne, widow of the late Simeon R. Payne, lived in Sedalia for over 25 years, during which time she and her husband operated a music store. After disposing of that business she conducted the Liberty Hotel, located where the Post Office stands at Fourth and Lamine.

After moving to Kansas City Mr. and Mrs. Payne liked to come back to Sedalia and would often come here to spend the summer months, renting an apartment here during that time. It was while they were here in the summer months 14 years ago residing at the Terry Apartments that Mr. Payne became ill and died.

While living in Sedalia she was a member of the Fifth Street Methodist Church but after moving to Kansas City she became a member of the Presbyterian Church, where her daughter was organist. She was a member of the Lucerne Club in Kansas City.

She was born in London, Eng., and with her parents came to Rolla when she was but five years old and from there the family moved to Sedalia.

Besides the daughter named, surviving are: another daughter, Mrs. Marvin B. Cooksey, Hastingsdale, N.Y., formerly Alreta Payne, for a considerable time a dancing instructor in Sedalia; a son, Arthur R. Payne, Lake Worth, Fla.; and nine grandchildren.

Another son, Cecil Payne, an aviation enthusiast, was fatally injured in an airplane accident many years ago.

Residing in Sedalia are two nieces, Mrs. S. R. Merrill, 902 West Broadway and Mrs. Mae Moser, 901 1/2 West Fourth and one nephew, G. C. Garrett, 1409 South Carr.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Echtenrath Chapel, Kansas City, Kan., 13th and Quindora, and burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Kansas City.

### Mrs. Nannie Jane Johnston

Mrs. Nannie Johnston, 89, died at 1001 South Missouri, at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. She had been ill for several months.

Mrs. Johnston was born at Tazewell, Va., Feb. 19, 1864, daughter of the late John and Becky Cordley. She was married to John Johnston, who died Sunday night at his home, 240 South Quincy, was held at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. Fr. A. J. Brunswick read the requiem high mass.

Palbearers were Don Clifford, Clarence Morris, D. Kelly Scruton, Virgil Wigton, Lou Coffey and Charles King.

Burial was in the O'Brien family lot in the Calvary Cemetery. Military services were conducted at the graveside by members of Pettis County Post No. 16, American Legion, of which O'Brien was a past commander. Color bearers were Arthur Brill and Walter Loveland. The guard was formed by Charles Cranfield and Forrest Ritchey.

Members of the firing squad, which was commanded by Walter McMullen, were: Charles Scruton, James Closer, Al Gorsett, Jack Albert, Dick Burke, and Herbert Wasson.

The United States flag which draped the casket was presented to Mrs. O'Brien by Howard M. Durrill, post commander. Taps were sounded by the Legion bugler, George Young.

Members of the American Legion, Sedalia Lions Club and the Sedalia Moose Club attended the services in a body.

The body remained at the Ewing Funeral Home until the hour of the service at the church. Friends recited the rosary Tuesday night at the funeral home.

Out-of-town friends and relatives here for the services were: State Commander of the American Legion, James B. Carrigan, Adjutant City; State Department Adjutant James S. Whitfield, Jefferson City; Marvin B. Casteel, past state commander, and Mrs. Casteel of St. Joseph; Patrick Redington, St. Joseph; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murphy, Kansas City; Monte C. Coulter, former state service officer, Boonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Considine, Indianapolis, Ind.; Miss Mayme Considine, Springfield, Ill.; D. J. Considine, Kansas City; T. J. Considine, St. Joseph; Mrs. R. J. Brugges, Platte City; Mr. and Mrs. Emmett O'Brien, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Zook, Kansas City, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fall, Boonville.

### Berry G. Wood Services

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 5, for Berry Green Wood at the Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, north of Clarksburg, the Rev. Ivan Dameron officiating.

Palbearers were Jess Howard, Allice, Allen Zey, Orville Bollinger, John Williams and George Hess.

He was born near Clarksburg June 6, 1872, son of William and

# Sides Wrangle Again In Spat Over Claims

JEFFERSON CITY (U) — Republicans and Democrats of the Missouri Legislature had another round today in their long legal skirmish over payment of legislative employees' claims.

The outcome was still up in the air but the net effect appeared to be:

1. The staffs of two legislative committees controlled by Republicans are still unpaid; and 2. The Republican House of Representatives still hasn't paid some \$5,000 as its share of the expenses at the inauguration of Democratic Gov. Phil M. Donnelly last January.

Circuit Judge Sam C. Blair set the next round of the controversy for Sept. 22, when the hearings are expected to be completed.

The opponents circled warily in court today.

Rep. Roy Hamlin (D) of Marion County, who brought the suits for Rep. Austin Hill (D) of Howard County, narrowed the field of his opponents by getting a dismissal against four Republicans who were defendants originally.

They were Speaker Lester A. Vonderschmidt of Holt County, Floor Leader Christian F. Stipp of Carroll County, House Clerk W. D. Cruse and Rep. Max Myers of Jasper County, House appropriations chairman.

Hamlin said they need no longer be parties to the suits because the 1953 legislature has adjourned. He indicated he plans to let the legislative record and the claims submitted to the state controller for payment make his case for submission to Judge Blair.

With his Republican clients out of the suits, Rep. Ralph Baird (R) of Jasper County, their attorney, was forced to sit on the sidelines. But he first told the court he thought Hamlin didn't have a case and the whole proceeding should be thrown out.

Today's action left the state treasurer, state auditor, comptroller and revenue director as defendants. They were represented by Assistant Atty. Gen. Will F. Berry, Jr., who said his only concern was to get the case boiled down to a matter of law so Judge Blair can decide it.

Hamlin contends the legislature exceeded its constitutional authority in sessions when it passed resolutions authorizing the appropriations committee to spend \$10,000 for extra auditors and investigators, and an investigating committee headed by Stipp to spend \$5,000.

Hamlin told newsmen he would show that employment of these extra staffers would push the number of House employees over the constitutional limit of 125. At the same time, he said, the salaries proposed for them exceeded the daily limit for legislative employees, formerly \$7 a day and now \$9.

None of the claims has been paid. Republican leaders took the position that until the test suits were decided, they couldn't authorize payment of the House share of inaugural expenses either.

## Stephenson Says He Knew No One At Offer Time

WASHINGTON (U) — House investigators digging into "four per center" activities disclosed today that Warren L. Stephenson swore he didn't really know anybody in the navy at the time he was offering to use his "contacts" to get business for a California manufacturer.

Stephenson, a manufacturer's agent, is prominent in Republican activities in Washington and was executive secretary of President Eisenhower's inaugural committee.

Last week end, members of a House armed services subcommittee disclosed he was questioned in secret session in June and acknowledged offering for a 4 per cent fee to help a West Coast firm get a navy contract for rocket launchers.

Today, the House group made public the transcript of his testimony.

## Man Who Died in '06 Is Finally Buried; Body Was In Glacier

VIENNA (U) — A man who died on July 13, 1906, was buried today in a mountain cemetery in the Austrian province of Carinthia.

The population of the village of Heiligenblut was joined at the graveside by four retired mountain guides, aged 75 to 80.

Forty-seven years ago, they searched the dangerous Pfandler schartenke glacier in a futile effort to find a colleague, Kajetan Schweighofer, who had disappeared on a climbing tour.

A week ago, a tourist wandering along the glacier crest found the mummified corpse of a young man in well-preserved mountain garb. Police established his identity by a pocket watch found in a pocket.

Alpine experts said the glacier which engulfed its victim long ago had gradually withdrawn, freeing Schweighofer's body.

Julia Bowlin Wood, and died at the home of his son, Edgar Wood, Independence, on April 8, 1894.

Forty-seven years ago, they spent their entire married life on a farm two miles east of Clarksburg, except for the past five months when they had been at the homes of their children in Independence.

Surviving besides his wife are: the son named; a daughter, Mrs. Veda Parkes, Independence; and two sisters, Addie and Viola Wood.

He had been a member of the Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church 53 years.



IT'LL BE A LONG TIME — Jerry Levenson of Chicago, Ill., finally winds up in court to answer 74 traffic violations which police say he has ignored for three years. The citations included 20 for speeding, one for reckless driving and 53 lesser violations. Deputy Bailiff Teddy Mazola, right, holds the warrants. Levenson was fined more than \$5000 and was sent to jail when he was unable to pay. Should the court decide to charge time for money, Mazola could technically spend nearly ten years in jail.

## DAILY RECORD

### Future Subscribers

Daughter, at Woodland Hospital, at 1:20 a.m. Sept. 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gaertner, 2201 East Broadway. Weight, six pounds, six ounces.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Veelman, Syracuse, at 8 p.m. Sept. 6 to St. Joseph Hospital, Boonville. Weight, eight pounds, two ounces. He has been named Phillip Gregory.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. David Greene, Chillicothe, at the hospital there Sept. 5. Weight, seven pounds, 13 ounces. He has been named John Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Greene formerly lived in Sedalia.

### City Hospitals

BOTHWELL — For medical: Mrs. Louisa Reed, 818 East Fifth; Lawrence Peterman, 1013 East 11th; Walter Forest Bobbitt, Lexington.

Dismissed: Mrs. Norman Stahl and son, 227 South Stewart; Mrs. Beverly Rose and son, 413 South Hancock; Mrs. Hobard Ward and son, 403 East Harvey; Mrs. Lawrence Johnson and son, Green Ridge; Sylvester T. Bailey, 1101 East 15th; Roy Smith, 718 East 14th; George Mahin, La Monte.

WOODLAND — For medical: Mrs. Hubbell White, 214 East Sixth.

Dismissed: Forest Baker, 511 West Second.

### Accidents

The 1953 Buick sedan of William B. Cough, 900 South Quincy, was damaged Tuesday when struck by a Chevrolet coupe whose driver failed to stop. The license on the Chevrolet was obtained and turned over to the police.

A check on the license was made and police later found the car with the front end damaged and two teen-age children in the front seat. The girl, 13, was behind the steering wheel, and her brother, 14, was sitting beside her holding the steering wheel.

The children told the police they had taken the car without the permission of their mother and decided to take a ride.

The left front fender and headlight on the Buick was damaged while the right fender and bumper on the Chevrolet was damaged. The children escaped injury.

### Police Reports

Miss Bernice Sartin, 111 West Seventh, reported to the police her billfold, which had been left under the cash register at Goldin's Market, was taken sometime Tuesday. The billfold contained between \$28 and \$29 and important papers.

### Police Court

Russell Watring of Otterville, charged with careless driving, failed to appear in police court and his \$25 cash bond was ordered forfeited. He was arrested after being followed by the police on Main from Stewart to Park.

Albert W. Goff, 509 North Prospect, charged with speeding on 16th, from Barrett to Carr, forfeited a cash bond of \$15.

Four overtime parkers who failed to appear in court Wednesday forfeited cash bonds of \$1 each.

Charles S. Lee, 202 West Jefferson, forfeited \$2 on a charge of blocking an alley.

Fred Henry Fohl, Los Angeles, Calif., forfeited a \$15 cash bond for speeding from Emmett to 12th and Merriam.

### Circuit Court

Other dispositions in the criminal cases are: Robert Blue, grand larceny, continued; Wallace Smith, forgery second degree, continued because the defendant is now in jail in Minnesota; City of Sedalia vs. Frank Ault, doing plumbing without a license, continued pending an amendment to a city ordinance; William D. Westcott, forgery second degree, continued because the defendant is in prison in El Reno, Okla.; James Paxton, forgery, continued to November term; and Glen J. Cooper, intoxicated driving, continued to November term.

Charles V. Fisher, whose conviction on charges of being drunk and creating a public disturbance was appealed from police court by his attorney, Harvey Dow, entered a plea of guilty in Circuit Court Wednesday morning and was fined \$10 on the first charge and \$25 on the second charge. He paid the \$25 and was discharged, nullifying a motion to set aside which was filed by Dow Tuesday morning. Dow withdrew from the case Wednesday morning before Fisher entered his plea.

### County Court

Glenn E. Hunter was paid a \$45 bounty Saturday for three old wolf scalps.

# Sen. McCarthy Leaves Probe In Ike's Hand

WASHINGTON (U) — Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), holding a "no white-wash" pledge from Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens, left today the administration today the next move in his search for Communist infiltration among the Army's civilian workers.

The Army has refused several times to give McCarthy's Senate investigations subcommittee the names of those who granted security clearances to three civilian workers the senator contends have ties to communism.

The refusals were based on an executive order from President Truman issued in 1948 forbidding government agencies to give out details on handling of security cases without White House permission. President Eisenhower has allowed the order to stand.

A day-long series of public and private hearings, meetings and news conferences by McCarthy's subcommittee yesterday was marked by:

1. Stevens' public promise to decide with "no blackout, no white wash" whether to comply with McCarthy's demand that he name the Army personnel who cleared the three workers for jobs.

2. McCarthy's declaration that he will appeal to Eisenhower if Stevens doesn't supply the names. McCarthy commented that "I can't conceive how a president elected on a peace program, who made promises from coast to coast to clean up crime and perversion, can refuse."

3. A new policy statement by Stevens that it should be grounds for dismissal for any Army employee to refuse to tell whether he is a Communist.

4. A declaration by McCarthy that a "not overly bright" former employee of the Munitions Board testified behind closed doors yesterday that a reporter for columnist Drew Pearson subjected him to "blackmailing" tactics to get access to military secrets information. Pearson issued a statement denying that he or his staff engaged in blackmail to get news and said, "McCarthy's statements sound like his continued vendetta against me."

Denying to make public the name of the former Munitions Board worker, McCarthy told a news conference he will call Pearson and the reporter, Frederick Z. Blumenthal, for questioning. Pearson said he would be glad to testify if McCarthy has pertinent questions to ask.

Thus far McCarthy has named only one of the three civilian employees of the Army whose security clearances he questions. He named Mrs. Doris Walters Powell of New York City, employed by the Army Quartermaster Corps in New York.

In New York, Mrs. Powell said McCarthy's accusations are "not true at all." She said her job with the Army is "strictly clerical and I have no access to troop movement data," as the senator has said.

Her attorney, Joseph C. Morris, said Mrs. Powell never took out Communist party membership "nor did she consider herself a Communist." Morris said he had advised his client not to resign from her Army job "because it would look like she was running away from something."

Mrs. Powell, who is on maternity leave due to end Sept. 28, said she has heard nothing from the Army and "as far as I know I am still working there."

Stevens said he would study the record of Mrs. Powell's testimony at a closed hearing last week before deciding what action should be taken.

### Teachers' Pay

(Continued from Page One)

such a reduction was made recently by a group of civic organizations in Sedalia, stating that it is difficult to guarantee an attendance of 300 and seriously hampered large group activities by those organizations.

The board accepted the resignation of Howard Spencer, custodian at Broadway School, effective on Sept. 1. He will be replaced by Kenneth Hammond, who has been employed for several years by the Sedalia Ice Co.

Also hired Tuesday night were two teachers, Mrs. Louella Browder, home economics at Hubbard High School, and Mrs. Georgia Zulauf, elementary teacher at Mark Twain.

In addition, Mrs. Elizabeth Yurash was appointed junior high school librarian at Smith-Cotton to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Miss Elizabeth Gray, and Miss Hazel Gray was appointed head of the social science department, replacing Mrs. Mildred Heynen, who has been transferred to the English department.

The bonds burned Tuesday night were purchased from G. H. Walker and Co., St. Louis, for \$4,040.14, effecting a total saving of \$1,517.54 on the principal and interest of these bonds. Hunt explained that the bonds, due Feb. 1, 1965 and with a par value of \$5,000, were tied up in an estate and had to be sold by competitive bid.

First day enrollment at Horace Mann resulted in each of the two first grades having a total of 36 children, which Supt. Hunt said puts a burden on the two teachers. The board assented to his converting a second basement room into a classroom so that a third first grade may be organized. An upper grade would be moved into the basement room, vacating an upstairs room for the younger pupils. Another basement room was converted during the summer and is now in use as a classroom. It is located in the southwest corner. The second new room will be located in the southeast corner.

Supt. Hunt announced that the auditor's report will be ready for study at the next regular meeting on Oct. 13. In the meantime, the board members voted to meet next Tuesday, Sept. 15, in a special session at 8 p.m. at Smith-Cotton to discuss rules and regulations for the school system.

### Mossadegh to Trial

TEHRAN, Iran (U) — The newspaper Farman, quoting "an informed source," said today ex-Premier Mohammed Mossadegh will have a public trial.

Mossadegh, an extremist nationalist who also was supported by the Communists, was ousted August 19 by supporters of the shah who installed Gen. Fazollah Zahedi in his place. The ex-premier is charged with a series of misdeeds both while in office and since his overthrow.

### Jews Have New Year

NEW YORK (U) — Jews all over the world observe Rosh Hashana — their new year — starting at sundown today.

They will usher in the 5,714th year of their history with traditional religious services.

# National Laws' Effect on Area Told for Lions

A talk on "National Affairs and Laws, International Treaties and Laws" was given the Sedalia Lions Club by Chester L. Wolfe, Sedalia city counselor, at the noon meeting of the Lions on Wednesday.

He explained the effect national laws have on our locality and of the international treaties and laws and pointed out as an example the National Labor Relations Act and its function.

The death of Peter T. O'Brien, a member of the Lions Club, was announced at the meeting.

E. B. Smith, deputy district governor, gave a brief outline on District 26-C and of a regional meeting held in Carrollton on Wednesday, Sept. 2.

C. A. Huntington, zone chairman, announced a zone meeting to be held at Marshall on Wednesday, Sept. 16, at the Lions Club rooms. Fifteen local members announced they would attend.

It was announced Carl Urban, a club member, has entered Bothwell Hospital to undergo a major operation.

Guests attending the meeting were: Dr. R. M. Stoner, guest of the evening; Ed Marnier, Kansas City, of E. B. Smith; R. G. Montgomery, Kansas City, of Virgil Herrick; Lion Marvin Burke, Southside Lions Club, St. Joseph; Robert Leftwitch, St. Louis, of Joseph O. Long.

The Lions Club board meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the home of Dr. David Robinson, 1713 West 11th. Club members are urged to attend as well as the board members.

The meeting was presided over by D. Kelly Scruton, president.

## British Launch Is Fired Upon Near Hong Kong

LONDON (U) — The admiralty said a British naval launch was fired on in Hong Kong waters today and that casualties were suffered.

The terse admiralty communique did not identify the attacking force. A British destroyer was ordered out to remove the wounded sailors, the communique said.

The admiralty announcement gave this report: "H. R. Motor Launch 1323, a vessel of the Hong Kong local defense force, reports having been fired on early this morning, as a result of which she sustained casualties."

The destroyer H. M. S. Concord has been ordered to embark the casualties and bring them to Hong Kong.

"Further information will be released as it becomes available and next of kin of casualties will be informed."

An admiralty spokesman said the launch has a displacement of about 50 tons. First message received from Hong Kong did not indicate how many men were aboard.

The 72-foot motor launch normally carries a crew of 14. She was built for sea and defense.

Boats of this class are armed with one three-pounder or one 40 mm gun, plus a 20 mm anti-aircraft gun.

The destroyer Concord, which raced to the scene, was fired on in August, 1950, in the approaches to Hong Kong. She was not damaged.

## Dies Without Chance To Hunt 'Washtub Of Money' At Home

PHOENIX (U) — Mrs. Victoria Rickey died tonight without the chance to look again for "the washtub of money," she said is buried under her home.

The 64-year-old Phoenix woman died of burns she received when fire destroyed her house Aug. 22. She was hospitalized twice by the fire, the second time after she escaped from Maricopa County Hospital to return to the ruins of the house. Police found her digging in the rubble, "looking for the cash and jewelry."

After returning her to the hospital, police found \$10,000 worth of jewelry and \$600 cash. But they couldn't find the washtub.

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# Atomic Energy Use Explained For Optimists

In a talk on "Atomic Energy," James S. Allen, relay engineer for the Missouri Public Service, Warrensburg, explained the manner in which atomic energy may be put to use for the good of the human race or for its destruction before the Optimist Club Tuesday noon at Bothwell Hotel.

Atomic energy is an important military weapon, he pointed out, and can be very destructive. However, it does not necessarily need to kill. It is already being put into use for the good of humanity.

It is used in tracing the blood stream, used in finding a tumor, used in agriculture, in fertilizer, used for gas and pipe lines to find what is coming next, in a refining process it may save \$100,000 in finding if too much oil is being used. There is no limit to what it may be used for, the speaker

## Can Control Grain Weevil

(Editors Note — The recommendations below are for the regular grain weevil and does not apply to the Indian Meal Moth whose control was discussed in a recent story.)

Even though you may have used an insect repellent when storing your small grains this summer, chances are you have some insect infestation. And the only way to prevent the insects from damaging your grain is by fumigating.

There are several good fumigating materials on the market. All will give good results if used right. A mixed fumigant, consisting of carbon tetrachloride mixed with ethylene dichloride, carbon disulphide, ethylene dibromide, or trichloroethylene, is recommended. Carbon disulphide (often called Day-life or Hokey-Poke) used alone is not recommended because of the extreme explosive and fire hazard. On the other hand, mixed fumigants are equally effective and are not as hazardous to use.

The amount of fumigating material to use will vary with the size and tightness of the bin, moisture content of the grain, presence of dockage and chaff, temperature and other factors. However, here are a few "rule of thumb" guides you can follow in determining about how much fumigant you'll need to use.

For most of the mixed fumigants, use:

2 gallons per 1,000 bushels of grain in steel bins.

3 gallons per 1,000 bushels of grain in wooden bins lined with roofing paper.

4 gallons per 1,000 bushels of grain in unlined wooden bins.

If you use a 2 to 1 mixture of ethylene dichloride and carbon tetrachloride, the dosage must be increased to:

3 gallons per 1,000 bushels of grain in steel bins.

4 gallons per 1,000 bushels of grain in wooden bins lined with roofing paper.

6 gallons per 1,000 bushels of grain in unlined wooden bins.

Whenever possible, fumigate on a mild, still day; and for best results, temperature should be between 65 and 75 degrees F. with the wind velocity below 12 to 15 miles per hour.

Level the surface of the grain and be sure there is at least six inches of space between the top of the leveled grain and the top of the bin. If this free-board space is not left, the fumes will spill over the sides of the bin since they are heavier than air.

Spray the fumigant as uniformly as possible over the surface of the grain and always stay on the outside of the bin when applying the fumigant.

Fumigated bins can be safely opened two or three days after they are treated.

## Freeze Fruits For Jam, Jelly During Winter

Fresh jelly or jam for the Christmas dinner can be a reality for those who freeze fruits this summer. For frozen, dry-packed fruits are fine for jams and jellies. Thawing the frozen fruit causes the colors to dissolve in the juice and the cells break and release the juice. For that reason you have a clearer color and less tannin which causes the juice to brown. Miss Flora Carl, Missouri University extension nutritionist, says that jams, preserves and jellies made from frozen peaches and berries are as good as those made from fresh fruit during the seasons — and far superior to jams and preserves made during the season and stored for several months. When making jams and jellies from frozen fruits, it is a good idea to use commercial pectin as fruits that are frozen are usually fully ripe and have less pectin than the partly ripe fruit usually used for jams and jellies. Frozen fruit, being fully ripe, has full flavor and natural sweetness which really gives a better product. Add small amounts of the pectin to the fruit as soon as it is thawed. Then add the sugar and proceed as with fresh fruit. You'll have better success if you prepare small quantities at a time and cook only one or two minutes. Such jams and jellies will keep in the refrigerator 8 to 10 days but cannot be stored because the brief period of cooking is not long enough to destroy bacteria.

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**NO PLACE LIKE HOME**—Members of Jehovah's Witnesses live in this tent city during their meeting at Nurnberg, Germany. Meeting site of the 30,000 attending members is the area where the Nazis once held their Reich Party Day celebration.

## Getting Pigs Off To Good Start Puts Profits Up

Getting fall pigs off to a good start means you'll have good doing pigs that'll hit the market in March and April. And getting them off to a good start begins even before they are farrowed.

Wormy, stunted pigs make slow and costly gains. To assure a minimum of worms, clean your farrowing pens and sows before farrowing starts. Then follow this up by providing clean ground when the pigs go to pasture.

Since the milk production of sows declines rapidly after three weeks, creep feeding a ration containing plenty of proteins and antibiotics is usually a paying proposition. You can afford to pay more for the creep ration than for the sow's ration since a creep ration gives cheaper gains.

Castrate your pigs as soon after two weeks of age as possible and vaccinate shortly after the fifth week. You may want to use newer types of vaccines that don't spread cholera. Your veterinarian can give you complete information on this.

Good doing pigs can be profitably weaned at six to seven weeks of age if furnished a good ration. By all means, wean the pigs by the time they reach eight or nine weeks of age.

Spray for lice and mange and keep your pigs growing after weaning by providing a well-balanced ration containing ample protein, minerals and antibiotics. If not on pasture, include some green feed in their ration.

For other suggestions or profitable pork production, ask for a copy of Bulletin 587, "Pork Production in Missouri" at the County Agent's Office.

## Chiang's Son Due Here

TAIPEH, Formosa (U)—The U.S. Embassy today said Chiang Kai-shek, eldest son of President Chiang Kai-shek, would visit the United States this month.

## Black Is Re-elected World Bank President

WASHINGTON (U)—Eugene R. Black, a former official of the Chase National Bank in New York, has been re-elected president of the 54-nation World Bank. His second five-year term will start next July 1.

Black's re-election, announced last night, implied an endorsement of him by the Eisenhower administration. The bank conducts extensive fund-raising operations in this country, and its president almost necessarily must be an American acceptable to the administration.

The boards of governors of the bank and the International Monetary Fund will open their annual meetings here tomorrow.

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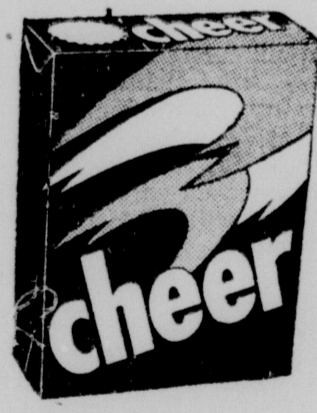
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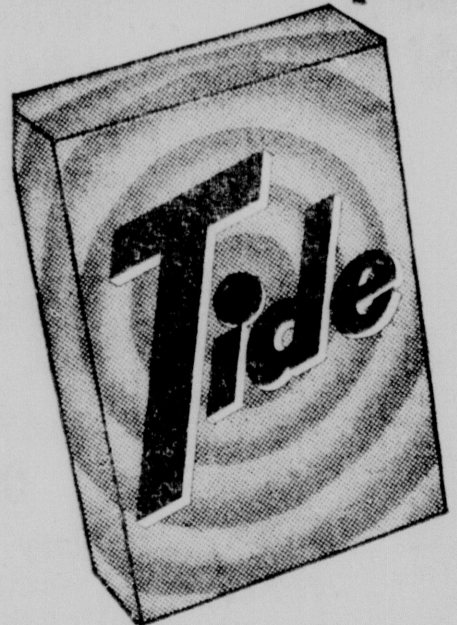
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## Meat-Type Hog Conference Set

Missouri hog producers are being invited to attend a meat-type hog conference at Columbia on Friday, September 11th. The conference will be held in the University Livestock Pavilion starting at 9:15 a. m.

Purpose of the conference is to better acquaint both purebred and

commercial hog producers with production and marketing phases of this much discussed subject. Extension livestock specialists, S. Matteson reports that after a brief review of the present situation, the subject, "What is a Meat-Type Hog?" will be taken up. Production of meat-type hogs will then be discussed by representatives of livestock exchanges, packing companies, breeders associations and livestock specialists and farmers. Matteson says the afternoon program will include a grading demonstration and contest plus a carcass demonstration. In addition, some time will be devoted to answering questions.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Wed., Sept. 9, 1953 7

any; Marvin Garner, St. Joseph Market Foundation; Lowell Strong, U. S. Department of Agriculture; and members of the University's animal husbandry department. The fall livestock feeders day originally scheduled for September 11th has been cancelled.

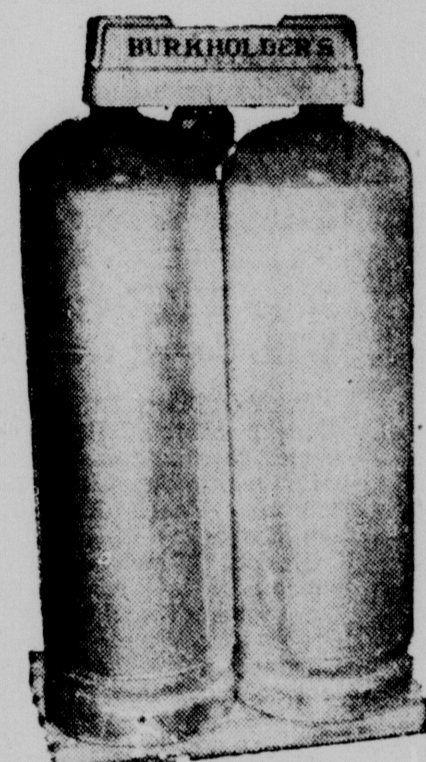
Conference speakers will include Flint McRoberts of Monticello and Harold Gray of Clearmont, both farmers; Rue McNay of the National Livestock Exchange; Russell Plager of the Morrell Packing Com-

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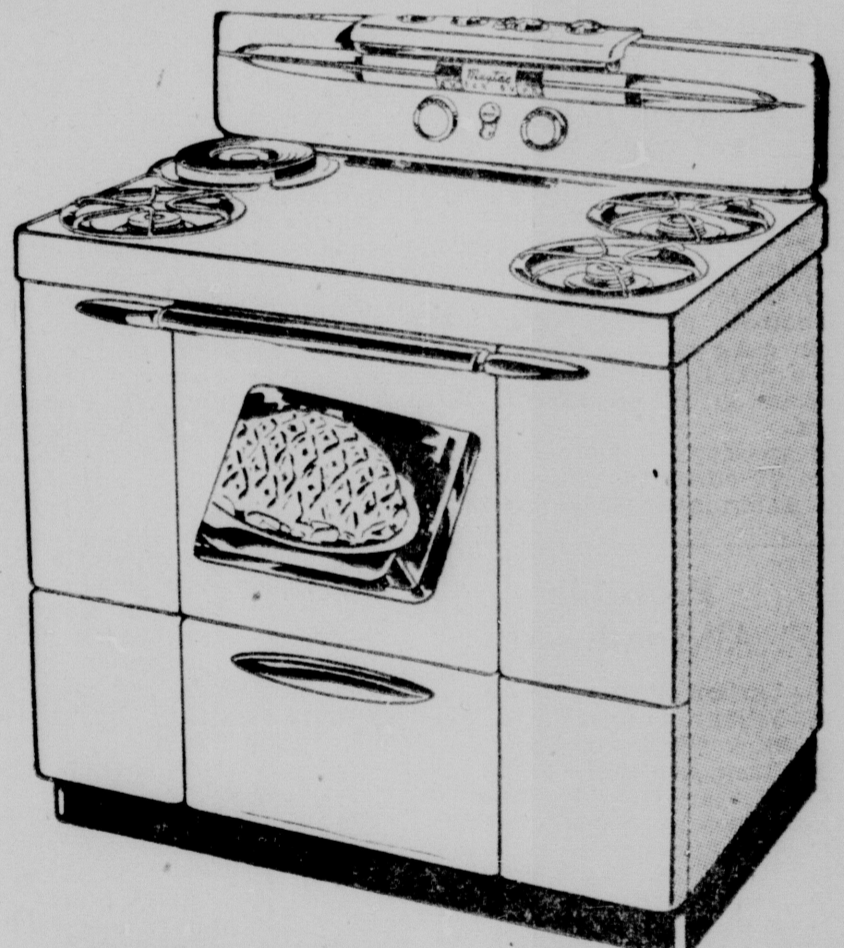
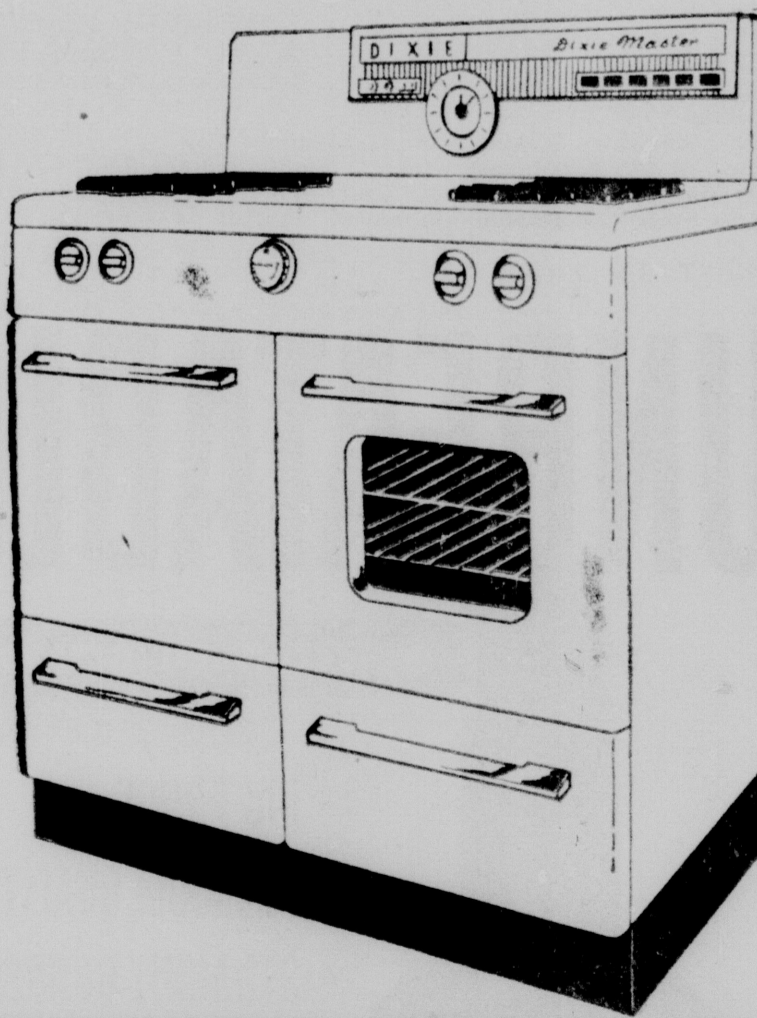
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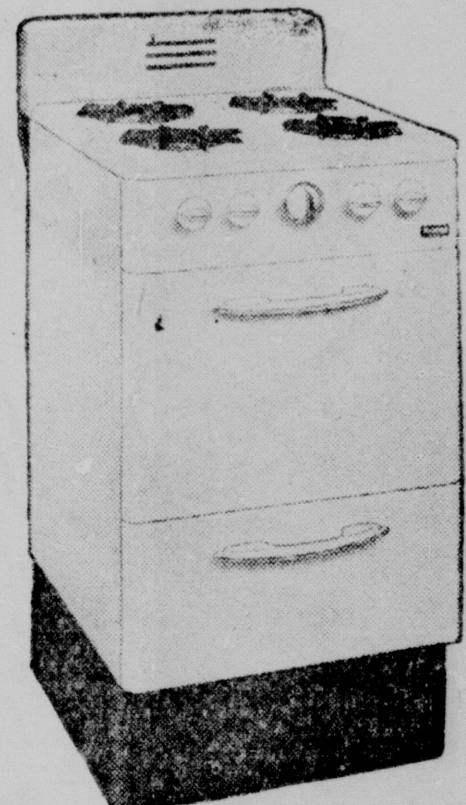
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## Yanks, Bums Are Rushing To Grab Flags

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Sports Writer

The New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers, already close to clinching their respective league championships, may be excused if they suddenly get eager to finish the job in a hurry.

They certainly won't be toying around now that it appears they may play before a 2 1/2 million dollar gate and the largest players' pool in World Series history.

This became a strong possibility yesterday when Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick and other executives decided to kick up the prices of World Series tickets enough to increase the average gate from \$50,000 to \$100,000 a game.

Box seats are up from \$8 to \$10. Reserved seats are up from \$6 to \$7. And bleachers are up from \$1 to \$2, a 100 per cent rise. It'll still cost the same for standing room—\$4.

The men who run baseball made some other important decisions which fell into the routine category. The 1953 Series will open Wednesday, Sept. 30, in the park of the American League champion. Starting time is 1:05 p. m., EST, except Sunday in Brooklyn when the time will be 2:05 p. m.

The Yankees, with a nine-game lead over Cleveland and a magic number of 10, open their final home stand against the Western club tonight with the tough Chicago White Sox as hosts.

The Dodgers, with a 12 1/2-game advantage over Milwaukee and a magic number of 4, swing West for a nine-game trip which begins with a night engagement at Cincinnati.

Any combination of 10 Yankee victories and Cleveland defeats clinch a fifth American League pennant for Casey Stengel. The tough Dodgers need just four triumphs or a combination of Milwaukee setbacks to end whatever suspense remains in the National League.

The Braves appear in no mood to make it easy for Brooklyn mathematicians. In the only game played in the majors last night a playoff of a July 31 tie game, they edged out the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 with some weird ninth-inning shenanigans.

With the score tied 2-2, Bill Bruton, Milwaukee leadoff man, struck out. But, when catcher Stan Lopata missed one of Johnny Lindell's knuckleballs on the third strike, Bruton scooted for first. When Lopata failed to retrieve the ball, Bruton took off for second.

Johnny Logan sacrificed him to third and Bruton scampered home, beating the throw.

## Sacred Heart Teams Play First Games Here At 7 Tonight

The Sacred Heart softball teams will play the first game of the season on Wednesday night when they take on the teams from Smithton at Center Park. The girls' team will begin their game at 7 p. m., while the boys will start at 8 p. m.

## Layne Loses But Puts Up His Best Scrap

SALT LAKE CITY — Which way will Utah's Rex Layne turn now?

Last night the once second-ranked heavyweight contender was knocked out for the second time in 10 weeks by Earl Walls of Edmonton, Canada, ranked No. 10 among the heavy fighters.

Before the fight, the ring-wise said that if Rex lost this one, he would be all washed up—and would have to start from scratch again in his climb up the fistful ladder. But those same speculators are thinking again today—for the Utah slugger put on one of his best fighting demonstrations and held a commanding lead over the Canadian champ before he caught a sharp left on the jaw and went down for the third and final time in the sixth round.

## Veek to Meet A.L. Realignment Group On Moving Browns

LOS ANGELES — President Bill Veek of the St. Louis Browns will meet Friday in New York with members of the American League's realignment committee with proposals from seven cities seeking the Browns franchise, the examiner said today.

Vincent X. Flaherty, sports columnist, said he talked by telephone with Veek in St. Louis and was told the seven cities are Houston, Kansas City, Baltimore, St. Paul and Minneapolis (offering a joint sponsorship), Montreal and Toronto.

Not on the list are Los Angeles and San Francisco, the two West Coast cities visited by Veek recently on an exploration tour seeking better financial pastures for his club.

The writer said Veek told him he had to move quickly because he must make a final decision in October.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results; Phone 1009.

## Johnson Wins Over Charles In Decision

PHILADELPHIA — The most interesting thing about boxing is what you hear in the dressing room after a fight. Take the Harold Johnson-Ezzard Charles battle at Connie Mack Stadium last night, which the 2-to-1 underdog, Johnson, won in slashing, bruising style.

Pre-fight talk by both boxers, their managers, the promoter and anybody else who could get in a public quote, was that this was the win-or-else fight for Charles—it was the chance of a lifetime for Johnson.

The winner was going to get the next crack at the heavyweight title. Why, Johnson would get a light heavyweight title fight with champion Archie Moore even if he lost but made a good showing.

Then came the dawn, or rather the end of the fight. Reporters crowded into the sweaty dressing rooms, fought their way through numberless well-wishers and confronted the managers. Charles, his co-manager, Tom Tamm, and Jake Mintz, all thought Charles won. Retired? Man, you're a crazy mixed-up kid, they implied.

"Why, we have a contract for a return bout within 60 days and we name the site," they shouted almost in unison. You see, the fight mob has more secrets than the State Department.

Perplexed and still unbelieving, you hustle down the corridor to Johnson's quarters. He and his manager, Tommy Loughren, were talking about fighting Rocky Marciano for the heavyweight title, or maybe Moore for the light heavyweight crown.

They were making millions—in the dressing room, anyway. Then an innocent reporter popped a question. "Do you have a return bout contract with Charles?"

Silence, then thought, then sudden realization, then speech. "Yes, we do. I guess we'll have to fight him in 60 days. Probably in Milwaukee, Pittsburgh or Cincinnati."

The result is this: Charles will once again fight for survival. Johnson will once more get the chance of a lifetime.

Getting back to the fight, it was dandy. The two Negro fighters fought a spirited, bruising battle. Charles was the aggressor, but he was outboxed by a confident, hungry fighter who provided 8,462 fans—they paid \$37,680—with as pretty an evening of counterpunching as this reporter has seen in years.

The decision was split, with Judge Lou Press scoring it 7-3 for Johnson, Judge Joe Caputo 5-4 for Charles and Referee Billy McTernan 6-3-1 for Johnson. The AP had it 5-3-2 for Johnson.

## Giles to Investigate Fight Between Carl Furillo and Durocher

CINCINNATI — President Warren Giles of the National League has changed his mind and now plans to investigate last Sunday's fight between Carl Furillo of the Brooklyn Dodgers and Leo Durocher, manager of the New York Giants.

Giles, who first dismissed the brawl as a "typical ballplayers' tussle," told a reporter he learned Furillo was quoted as saying, "I'll get him (Durocher) on the field, on the street, anywhere."

Neither Furillo nor Durocher landed a blow, but somebody stepped on Furillo's wrist during the melee and put him out of action until the World Series.

## Missouri and Kansas Softball Champions Meeting for Series

ST. JOSEPH — The Missouri and Kansas champions—Springfield Peer Hardware and the Topeka Hornets—will meet in the opening game of the 12th annual Western Regional Softball Tournament here Friday night.

The double-elimination tourney will bring together top teams from Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa.

## Yankees Not Taking Series Ticket Orders

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees said today they are not accepting World Series ticket applications yet and asked fans to be patient for the official announcement.

"Those who have already sent in applications will have them returned," said Press and Promotions Director Arthur (Red) Patterson. "The only applications we will consider will be those sent after we officially announce the opening of the sale."

## Jung Will Not Go With Coach Gardner

MANHATTAN — A towering Kansas State College basketball center says he refused to go along with teammate Gary Bergen in following Coach Jack Garner to the University of Utah.

Six-foot 11-inch Jerry Jung, a sophomore last year, said he felt the transfer wouldn't be fair to Coach Tex Winter, who replaced Gardner at K-State at the end of last season.

## The STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct. Behind
Brooklyn	96	42	696
Milwaukee	84	55	604 12 1/2
St. Louis	75	61	551 29
Philadelphia	75	63	543 31
New York	64	74	464 32
Cincinnati	59	79	428 37
Chicago	55	82	401 40 1/2
Pittsburgh	44	95	314 53

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct. Behind
New York	90	44	672
Cleveland	83	55	601 9
Chicago	80	58	580 13
Boston	76	63	547 16 1/2
Washington	69	68	504 22 1/2
Detroit	55	86	381 39 1/2
Philadelphia	52	86	377 40
St. Louis	48	91	345 44 1/2

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct. Behind
Oakland	5	1	0
Los Angeles	6	1	0
Seattle	5	1	0
San Diego	1	1	0

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
	Won	Lost	Pct. Behind
St. Paul	2	1	0
Columbus	1	1	0
Louisville	1	1	0
Indianapolis	0	2	0

WESTERN LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct. Behind
Denver	7	2	0
Omaha	2	2	0
Sioux City	8	2	0
Wichita	5	2	0

## Sooners Seen As Champions Of Big Seven

KANSAS CITY — There are two ways to view the Big Seven football picture this fall—Oklahoma as a national power and Oklahoma as probable conference champion for the sixth straight year.

Coaches of the Big Seven predict Oklahoma will have a tough time rating the top ten nationally for the sixth successive year, but all except Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson agree the Sooners will again rule the league.

Nationally, Oklahoma's rating will hinge on the outcome of the Sooners' first three games—Notre Dame, Pittsburgh and Texas. Most observers feel the Sooners will do well to win one of those three.

Wilkinson must find replacement in a hurry for three of the finest backs ever developed in the midlands, All America halfback Billy Vessels, quarterback Eddie Crowder and fullback Buck McPhail used up their eligibility last season.

But Oklahoma hasn't been short of an outstanding quarterback in years and either Buddy Leake, halfback the past two seasons, or Gene Calame, should fill the spot admirably. Max Boydston, an All American last year, promises to become another great fullback for the Sooners.

The line, even Wilkinson admits, should be stronger than a year ago when the Sooners finished fourth in the Associated Press' poll. Either tackle Roger Nelson, or guard J.D. Roberts could gain All America recognition.

Oklahoma hasn't lost a game at Norman since T.C.U. took the Sooners' 20-7 back in 1947. It'll be a man-sized job for Notre Dame on Sept. 26.

Inside the Big Seven Missouri and Nebraska are expected to give Oklahoma the fastest chase. Kansas and Colorado rate as dark horses with Iowa State and Kansas State in the also ran class.

Schedule, as in the case of Oklahoma, proposes a major hurdle for Missouri. Coach Don Faurot's Tigers open with Maryland Sept. 19 and follow a week later with Purdue, both at Columbia, Mo. But Faurot is unusually optimistic. He has gone as far as to say the league might be catching up with Oklahoma.

## Title Playoff Set In Central League

President Joe Tucker of the Central Missouri League, Tipton, has ordered a three-game playoff for the loop championship between the Jefferson City Red Birds and the Versailles Lions.

The first game will be at Versailles next Sunday afternoon with the second contest scheduled for Washington Park, Jefferson City, Sept. 20. Officials have not decided yet whether the second contest will be an afternoon or night tilt.

The site of the third contest, if necessary, will be decided at a later date between the managers of both clubs and Tucker.

Both teams wound up league play with 11-3 records. Versailles defeated the Red Birds 5-0 in the first game on the Birds' home grounds, but the Capital Citizens later took the measure of the Lions, 5-4, on the latter's field.

## Mo. Valley Letterman Dies of Polio Monday

ST. LOUIS — Milton Wensel, 23-year-old army veteran of St. Louis, was the eighth polio fatality of the year here.

Wensel died Monday in a respirator at St. Anthony's Hospital. He was stricken only two days after he returned from army service in Germany.

Wensel, a two-year letterman at Missouri Valley College at Marshall, was to have returned to the school yesterday to begin practice. He was voted outstanding lineman in the Olander Bowl game at Galveston, Tex., three years ago prior to entering the service, school officials said.

## BOWLING

Business Women 6:45 League			
	Team	Standings	Won
Montgomery Ward	.....	3	0
Number 5	.....	3	0
Jedell Vogue Shop	.....	2	2
Sage	.....	0	3
Connor-Wagoner, Inc.	.....	0	3

High Totals			
	High team single game: Number 5, 655 pins.		
	High team series: Number 5, 1813 pins.		
	High individual game: M. Merrill, 161 pins.		
	Second high individual game: V. Paul, 158 pins.		
	High individual series: M. Merrill, 445 pins.		
	Second high individual series: V. Paul, 423 pins.		

Missouri Public Service—Won 2			
	Team	Standings	Won
A. Geiger	.....	114	143
G. Geiger	.....	110	135
F. Geiger	.....	117	116
S. Ross	.....	107	105
F. Anderson	.....	122	118
Totals	.....	570	574

Sages—Won 0			
	Team	Standings	Won
V. Vance	.....	96	134
C. Mettler	.....	121	98
H. McFarland	.....	108	107
H. Thomas	.....	109	122
Blind	.....	100	100
Totals	.....	535	569

Connor-Wagoner, Inc.—Won 0			
	Team	Standings	Won
E. Hagenson	.....	151	108
E. Hagenson	.....	109	106
Pex Ferguson	.....	107	101
S. Swift	.....	120	114
L. Thomas	.....	81	99
Totals	.....	526	515

Montgomery Ward—Won 3			
	Team	Standings	Won
H. Geiger	.....	105	99
F. Geiger	.....	91	119
F. Geiger	.....	110	123
E. Brunjes	.....	143	124
V. Paul	.....	127	150
Totals	.....	607	553

Number 5—Won 2			
	Team	Standings	Won
M. Conrad	.....	147	138
F. Miller	.....	139	116
Blind	.....	109	100
J. Prowell	.....	105	117
M. Merrill	.....	146	161
Totals	.....	596	562

Jedell Vogue Shop—Won 1			
	Team	Standings	Won
F. Mueller	.....	128	121
L. Green	.....	84	101
F. Garrett	.....	109	105
D. Roe	.....	125	119
E. Land	.....	150	106
Totals	.....	596	552

Sedalia Merchants 8:45 League			
	Team	Standings	Won
Ralph Hamilton	.....	5	1
St. Paul Lutheran	.....	4	2
Sport Center	.....	4	2
Connor-Wagoner, Inc.	.....	3	3
Meadow Gold	.....	1	5
Miller High Life	.....	1	5

High Totals			
	High team single game: Ralph Hamilton, 216 pins.		
	High team series: Ralph Hamilton, 216 pins.		
	High individual game: Ruth Johnson, 203 pins.		
	Second high individual game: Mary Scott, 191 pins.		
	High individual series: Mary Scott, 561 pins.		
	Second high individual series: Jackie Davis, 454 pins.		

St. Paul's Lutheran—Won 2			
	Team	Standings	Won
E. Bergmann	.....	94	93
J. Barkeage	.....	92	93
E. Brunjes	.....	96	97
M. Bergmann	.....	114	114
W. Schreiner	.....	157	101
Totals	.....	493	547

Miller High Life—Won 1			
	Team	Standings	Won
D. Henderson	.....	115	101
Blind	.....	110	110
N. Bendke	.....	88	90
L. Bailey	.....	107	105
R. Reed	.....	105	101
Handicap	.....	31	30
Totals	.....	546	539

Sports Center—Won 3			
	Team	Standings	Won
B. Zaitin	.....	147	160
C. Feig	.....	123	115
J. Morgan	.....	122	120
L. Lowman	.....	136	112
Totals	.....	522	512

Meadow Gold—Won 0			
	Team	Standings	Won
J. Cannon	.....	157	149
P. Mergen	.....	101	98
C. Summer	.....	108	91
R. Heisterberg	.....	111	121
M. Wagoner	.....	127	123
Handicap	.....	54	30
Totals	.....	644	567

Connor-Wagoner, Inc.—Won 1			
	Team	Standings	Won
M. Whitfield	.....	131	171
P. Morris	.....	152	141
M. B. Ringen	.....	115	111
P. O'Brien	.....	127	159
V. Nelson	.....	147	133
Handicap	.....	28	39
Totals	.....	687	629

Ralph Hamilton's—Won 2			
	Team	Standings	Won
J. Cummings	.....	172	154
M. McCurdy	.....	111	125
E. Johnson	.....	207	145
L. Hamilton	.....	144	136
M. Scott	.....	141	169
Totals	.....	775	729

## Kansas City U. Will Start Sports Program

KANSAS CITY — The University of Kansas City, which was never participated in intercollegiate athletics since its founding in 1929, may develop a sports program.

## TUNE IN THURSDAY

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## GOP Snapping Back at HST

WASHINGTON (P)—Republicans snapped back today at Democratic criticisms of foreign policy and at former President Truman's advice to his party members to quit supporting Eisenhower administration programs.

Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill.) said Truman's Labor Day assertion in Detroit that the time has come when the Democrats should "really go after that outfit down there in Washington and get 'em" represented an "entirely political reaction."

"It is a patent indication that the ex-President from Missouri is far more interested in his party's success in November 1954 than he is in the welfare of the country," Dirksen declared. "It is in sharp contrast to the public service rendered by another ex-President, Herbert Hoover."

In a separate interview, Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) struck back at a statement by former Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois that "book burning, McCarthyism and insistence upon conformity in thought" are damaging American prestige abroad.

"Stevenson still dislikes anyone who exposes the Communist infiltration in the old Acheson-Truman regime," McCarthy asserted. "He is still defending the purchase by the old Acheson-Truman crowd of Communist books to educate people abroad."

"His statements conclusively prove the wisdom of the American people when they rejected his bid for the presidency last fall," McCarthy said.

Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic presidential nominee, said in an interview with Newsweek magazine that the United States needs "a clearer and more consistent policy" in foreign affairs.

"Our allies are bewildered when we warn them of the Communist menace one day and slash our defense budget the next, and when it appears that our 'trade, not aid' policy will deny them both trade and aid," he said.

Stevenson also complained that Democratic participation in foreign policy affairs had been "utterly obliterated" by the Republicans.

Chairman Wiley (R-Wis.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Stevenson's criticisms of present foreign policies "sounds like politics to me."

"The governor's remarks don't add any strength to our bipartisan foreign policy," Wiley observed. "I don't believe we intend to desert those policies."

"We can disagree at home but when we leave the shore all American policy is unified as American foreign policy," he said.

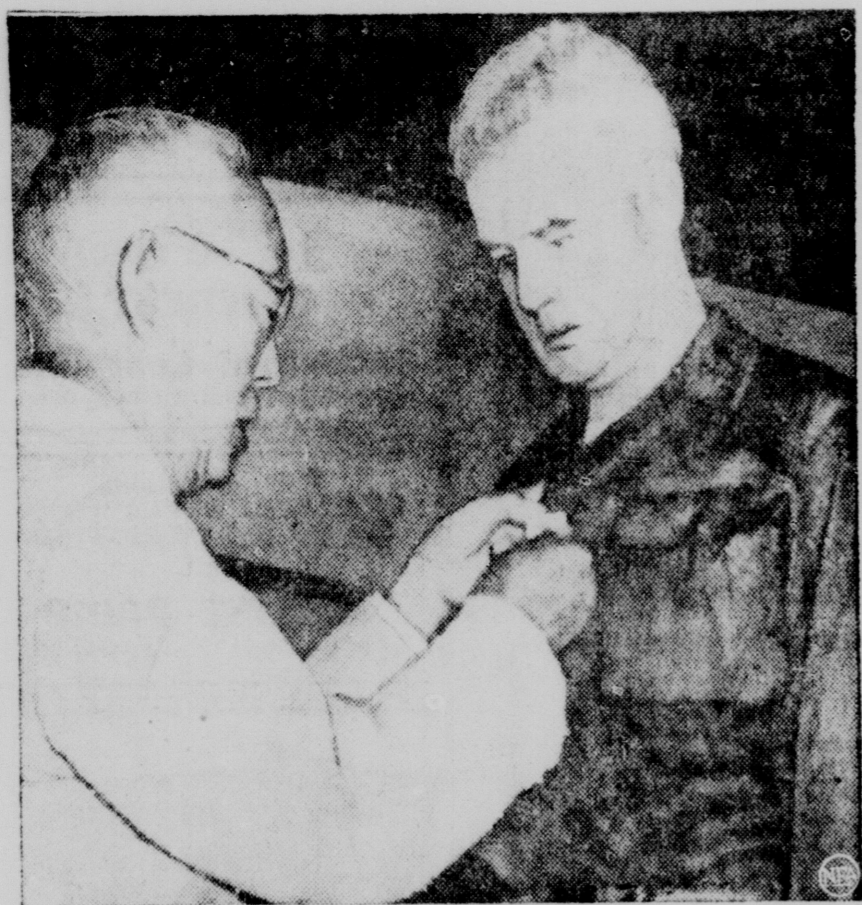
Stevenson said he thinks international actions of the Eisenhower administration may be a "likely target" for attack by the Democrats in next year's congressional campaign. He said he hopes such attacks are constructive and not limited to charges of "bungling," which was a favorite expression of the Republicans a year ago.

Truman may have jumped the gun on Democratic congressional leaders in urging party members to go after the Eisenhower administration. In this year's session, Democrats generally claimed they furnished the votes to put over many Eisenhower proposals on which the Republicans were split.

Rep. Rayburn (D-Tex.) and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), House and Senate minority leaders, have given no clear signs yet that they are ready to abandon their policy of going along with the new administration on many issues, especially in foreign affairs.

Some of their Democratic colleagues may be getting restive under this soft-pedaling program, and Truman's prodding could have an effect on changing it.

The composition of salt found in salt lakes and that of the oceans is different.



**SOUTH KOREA HONORS GENERAL DEAN** — Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, repatriated after 37 months in Communist prison camps, is presented with South Korea's highest award, the Tae-guk Order of Military Merit with Gold Star, by South Korea's president, Syngman Rhee, at Seoul. The former United States 24th Infantry Division commander stepped at Seoul en route to Japan and the United States. (NEA Radio-Telephoto.)

### Hal Boyle's Column--

## Gen. Dean Teaches Hal Two Things, But They Never Met

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (P)—You don't have to meet a man in this world to learn something from him.

I never met Maj. Gen. William F. Dean. I got to Korea late in July 1950, a few days after he was reported missing in combat. This I have always regretted. I would like to have seen him in action.

He is free again now, after nearly three years in enemy prison camps. Although I never met him personally he has enriched my life by teaching me two things:

1. Don't sell faith short.

2. A man's example lives beyond his presence.

When I first reached Korea, Gen. Dean's 24th Infantry Division was still retreating after a series of confused but magnificent delaying stands to hold up an overwhelming North Korean army that, had it known how to use its power, would have had the entire peninsula in three short weeks.

A still-dazed American officer told me:

"We thought all we had to do was to stand on a hill and show the U. S. uniform, and all those little brown gooks would run back north where they came from."

In those dark days the 24th Division had suffered terrible losses. And each day it suffered more. It is less a criticism of the men than it is of America to say the division was unready for combat.

The men weren't in proper shape. They were short of the right weapons. And so it was that Gen. Dean, a first class fighting man, had to go up and do what no division commander should be required to do.

He had to go up and show the boys how. He himself was the 24th Division. He was the spearhead of an ill-prepared America—in the flesh. He had to do what they teach a commander at West Point he shouldn't have to do. He had to go to the bare front, forget his two stars, and lead like a second lieutenant. So did his colonels—

including rugged Dick Stephens, later known as "The Big Six," and now a major general himself.

The fate of Gen. Dean was to be captured, after trying to get a wounded man back. He knew that theoretically a man of his rank shouldn't be where he was—but he was fighting a fact, not a taught war. Without the on-the-spot leadership that such commanders as he and Col. Stephens gave, the retreat would have become a rout.

After his bullet-pierced helmet was found, those of us who came later were sure that Gen. Dean was dead. But again and again we ran into this stubborn comment from the enlisted men who had seen him fight:

"They just couldn't have killed the general. He's too smart for them. He'll turn up yet."

This faith seemed futile and foolish to us at the time. But it was amazing how the example of Dean's personal courage carried on with his men. They found it hard to let him down, knowing what he had done. And they didn't let him down.

Through all the months after that each member of the battered 24th Division felt he could hardly do less than his lost leader.

That kind of frontline leadership went out of the American army with the Civil War. It is too expensive, and a modern army no longer can afford it.

But it is a fact of history that the sacrifice and valor of Gen. Dean paid off magnificently. Nor will the American army—and the relations between officer and enlisted man—suffer by what he did.

In the annals of our soldiery he will be imperishably remembered as the general who, when it had to be done, went up gun in hand and showed the boys how. No other officer in our time has done more to popularize the stars of rank.

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## Four College News Editors To Visit Soviet

NEW YORK (P)—Four college newspaper editors are reported making plans to accept Soviet promises of visas for travel in Russia.

Zander Holander of Brooklyn, feature editor of the University of Michigan Daily, said last night he and the three others are making arrangements for the trip.

He said the others are Natalie Becker of Brooklyn, editor of the Vassar College (Poughkeepsie, N.Y.) Miscellany Arts; Daniel Berger, editor of the Oberlin (Ohio) College Review; and Mark Edmond, editor of the University of Colorado Daily.

Two other students, also promised visas by the Soviet Embassy in Washington, have not indicated their intentions. The two are Arthur Brown of Mishawaka, Ind., editor of the University of Chicago Maroon, and Kenneth F. Rystrom of Maynard, Neb., editor of the daily paper at the University of Nebraska.

The editorial board of the Queens College Crown, a student weekly at the New York municipal college, initiated the idea of the trip. The plan came after a recent tour of Russia by a group of American editors and publishers.

Ninety college and university newspapers were polled, and 16 agreed to participate. But only the seven student editors applied for the visas.

Their application was filed in July, and the Soviet Embassy reply came Aug. 31. It assured that the visas will be issued immediately upon presentation of passports.

## French Disregard Red Urging for Parley On Indochina Truce

PARIS (P)—Recent Chinese Communist suggestions that the French negotiate with the Red-led Vietnamese rebels in an attempt to end the eight-year-old war in Indochina brought no response today in the French capital.

The Communist Chinese radio at Kuning, in the southwestern province of Yunnan, declared yesterday: "There is only one way for the French to save this defeat and that is to use a peace agreement to settle this international quarrel."

Last Wednesday, the Peiping radio said that only through negotiation could "France get out of its mess" in Indochina.

Although there was no comment from French officials, French-supported Premier Nguyen Van Tam of Viet Nam, one of the three Indo-Chinese states, indicated here yesterday he would want firm assurance before negotiating that any peace would be "sure and real."

Searchers found four bodies after removing some of the debris with cranes.

Three dead were extricated yesterday shortly after the collapse of the scaffold and superstructure of two four-story buildings under construction Kowloon.

Police said a few other workmen still are missing. About 50 were injured, 25 seriously.

Cause of the collapse has not been determined.

## Sacred Heart High News--

## School Year Opens With High Mass Tuesday; 320 Enrolled

By Barb Lamy

The Rev. A. J. Brunswick opened the new school year at Sacred Heart Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. with the celebration of a High Mass in honor of the Blessed Virgin. The three-part Mass Missa Brevis was sung by the high school choir under the direction of Sister M. Everidis.

Following the Mass, a regular orientation program was held in which Sister M. Thea, principal, introduced the faculty and encouraged the students to strive to the best of their ability to make this year a success.

The 1953-54 faculty consists of

the following: The Rev. A. Migoni, religion; Sister M. Benita, commercial and library; Sister M. Rosita, science and Latin; Sister M. Caritas, social studies and mathematics; Sister M. Everidis, English, music and speech; and Sister M. Thea, principal, English and social studies.

A half-day session was observed to acquaint the students with the various rooms in which classes will be held. School was dismissed at noon.

Enrollment for Sacred Heart School totals 271 in grades and 103 in high school.

The faculty for the grade school is as follows: Sister M. Vincentia, first and second grades; Mrs. Ralph Ash, third and fourth grades; Sister M. Aimard, fifth and sixth grades; and Sister M. Laurietta, principal, seventh and eighth grades.

## German Deputy Calls for Unity With French

BONN, Germany (P)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's No. 1 deputy called today for a quick solution of German-French differences to pave the way for a united Europe "based on the permanent friendship of our two countries."

Dr. Heinrich von Brentano said as a first step the two powers should arrange a "real European solution" to the Saar question.

"This is a pre-condition for the settlement of French-German differences," the parliamentary leader of Adenauer's powerful Christian Democratic Party said.

Brentano told a group of foreign correspondents that Adenauer's impressive election victory "will give new impetus to the plan for a United States of Europe."

"I have the hope that the meeting of the six West European foreign ministers in The Hague in October will take definite action on the constitution for a united Europe," he said.

A champion of European unity, Brentano is the likely candidate for the post of foreign minister, which Adenauer is giving up.

Discussing the Christian Democrats' plans to form a new government, Brentano said the 77-year-old Adenauer will give up the post of foreign minister so he can concentrate on top policy decisions.

## Returns to Work After Winning Prize Contest for \$307,500

CHICAGO (P)—Herbert J. Idle, who won a \$307,500 prize contest three weeks ago, returned to his \$420 a month city job yesterday after a vacation.

"I'm going to work like I always have," Idle told his superiors in the City Water Department, where he is a junior engineer, 35, and a city employee for 32 years, says he wants to work two or three years and then retire and devote his time to writing religious music.

Income taxes may cut his net winnings in the puzzle contest to about \$70,000.

## Cut Income Taxes

CANBERRA, Australia (P)—Australian Treasurer Sir Arthur Fadden presented to Parliament today a budget calling for a 12½ per cent income tax cut.

He told the House of Representatives the government believes bold tax reductions are the best way to cut costs.

## Loyalty Pledge Will Be Lively Topic of Dems

CHICAGO (P)—The Democratic party's so-called "loyalty" pledge appears a likely lively topic of debate at next week's meeting of national party leaders.

Southern opposition to the "loyalty" oath was underlined Tuesday when Gov. Hugh White of Mississippi said he would ask the party's Executive Committee to hear his argument for scuttling it.

Other Southern party leaders were expected to join White in denouncing the "loyalty" oath which Northerners sought to apply at last year's national convention.

The party leaders will be in Chicago for meetings Monday and Tuesday. The discussion on the "loyalty" pledge is expected to feature a public session Tuesday afternoon.

Mayor Joseph Clark of Philadelphia is to preside at the session, called a "Forum on State, County and City Political Organizations."

White said in Jackson, Miss., last night that unofficially he had heard from Chicago that the "loyalty" oath issue might be side-stepped in the interest of party harmony with congressional elections only a year away.

The Mississippi governor said his views on the "loyalty" pledge actually would promote harmony. His argument is that Southern Democrats will not be willing to give wholehearted support to the party until the "loyalty" pledge is removed from convention rules.

Overheard on Ohio Street Saturday: "I've passed half of Houston on this street today." . . . A motor scooter boy gives a hand signal. . . . Speaking of hand signal, there has been a lot of the mention of the new signals in Missouri in recent weeks. Why? Ever watch one intersection in Sedalia and see how many motorists DON'T signal anything, yet make all kinds of turns in front of the other fellow? . . . A sign in a local store offers a "label" for sale. . . . There was a pet for every student at Broadway school Tuesday, but few if any of the children got one. All the pigeons stayed high in the belfry which could be called Sedalia's "bird tower."

One thing led to another and when we got our statehood in

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## School Opens With Only Doors: Parents Protest

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mo. (P)—The opening day of school at St. Francis County town was marked by a parents' demonstration against a reorganized school district and practically no attendance at elementary classes.

J. G. Ross, postmaster of the community 80 miles south of St. Louis, said only 11 children attended classes yesterday at the elementary school, Charles Lages, superintendent of the reorganized school district, said this figure "probably" was right.

The action resulted from an election last April when the new school district, under which the Iron Mountain District was annexed by the nearby Bismarck District, was created.

Iron Mountain citizens voted against the plan while Bismarck voted in favor of it.

About 30 mothers, paraded in front of the school carrying signs while more than 100 students failed to report for classes.

The signs read: "Iron Mountain will never submit to subjugation," and "Bismarck took our money but they can't take our kids."

The last sign referred to the turning over of school taxes to the new reorganized district.

## OLDER FOLKS with ITCHING SKIN

For the nagging, maddening, persistent itch of dry skin, so common to folks past middle age, Resinol Ointment is a special, soothing relief. Acts in place of missing natural skin oils—works fast, and comfort lasts. How good it feels not to have to scratch and scratch. Get Resinol and get relief. All drug stores.



Looking over Missouri with Joe Marsh

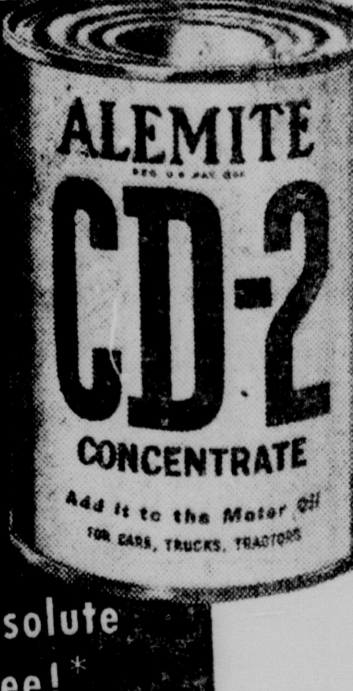
## 'Ever Hear of Pekitanoui?

1820, Missouri was just as natural as ham and eggs for the name of the state.

From where I sit, the idea that some people have that Missouri means "muddy water" while others know it means "town of the large canoes" is unimportant. We all agree that she's a great and proud state. Same way with whether you like beer or milk, the important thing is the right to your choice.

Joe Marsh

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## Police Restrain 50 Angry Motorists From Beating Speeder

NEW YORK (AP) — Police restrained 50 motorists yesterday from turning on a driver who, officers said, endangered them by weaving and speeding before he sideswiped an automobile.

Police said an auto driven by Rudolph King, 23, overturned when it sideswiped a second car, which also rolled over. Enraged motorists stopped behind the wrecks on the Grand Central Parkway and descended upon King. However, three police officers happened by and immediately intervened.

King was charged with assault with a car, driving without an operator's license and dangerous driving. His brother, Dewitt King, 26, was booked for felonious assault after he arrived on the scene in his own car and, police said, got into a fight with an angry motorist.

## FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"There's that guy on his pogo stick beating the crowd again!"

## Out Our Way

By J. R. Williams



## Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople



## ALLEY OOP

STEADY THERE, BOY

BY V. T. HAMLIN



## PRISCILLA'S POP

AS ILLUSTRATED

BY AL VERMEER



## THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

WHILE ZIP FLEES

BY WILSON SCRUGGS



## BUGS BUNNY

SUPER-BRAIN



## CHRIS WELKEN PLANETTER

HELL PLAY BALL

BY RUSS WINTERBOTHAM



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

LOOKS LIKE A PAL

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



## VIC FLINT

ICE CUBE AND STRING

By LESLIE TURNER



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

BACK HOME

BY EDGAR MARTIN



## CAPTAIN EASY

ABOUT YOUNG MEN

BY LESLIE TURNER



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## Floral Display

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	3 Belladonna	40 Attire
1 Sweet	4 Spring bird	41 Fowls
4 June flower	5 Hideous monster	42 Falsified
8 Valuable fur	6 Burned	43 Atop
12 Point	7 Eyes (Scot.)	44 Passage in the
13 Curved molding	8 Lyric	45 "Emerald Isle"
14 Great Lake	9 Fleur-de-lis	47 Kind of light
15 War god	10 Number	48 Sate
16 Earthworm	11 Small barrels	50 Charge
18 Final	17 Swallows	
20 Ascends	18 liquid	
21 Oriental coin	19 Requires	
22 Norse explorer, the Red	20 Transplant a flower	
24 Leer	21 Persian poet	
26 Paradise	22 Pierce with horns	
27 Health resort	23 Mistake	
30 Turn to dust		
32 Glider on ice		
34 One who gets up		
35 Hebrew ascetic		
36 Legal matters		
37 Flower part		
39 Without		
40 What flowers grow in		
41 Son of Jacob		
42 French river		
45 Seething		
49 Meddle		
51 Lamprey		
52 French summers		
53 Goddess of discord		
54 French coin		
55 June bugs		
56 Hiring		
57 High explosive		
DOWN		
1 Remunerated		
2 Ireland		

## Merry-Go-Round Farmer Boss of Navy Favors Fair Deal For Subordinates

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON—When Bob Anderson of Vernon, Tex., was appointed secretary of the navy by President Eisenhower, most of the top brass in the navy department figured he would be a pushover.

In the first place, the admirals are pretty good at soft-soaping, sometimes even pushing around their civilian bosses. They have been doing this almost ever since the days of Josephus Daniels, who bucked the admirals on almost everything—from liquor aboard battleships to proposing more opportunity for advancement from the ranks.

In the second place, Anderson is a farmer. True, he is a big-scale farmer, having been manager of the Waggoner 500,000-acre ranch in Texas, where he actually uses helicopters to herd mavericks out of scrub oak. Even so, the admirals knew the new navy secretary's nearest approach to battleships was nothing much more than a mud scow on the Brazos river. So they prepared to sit back and run the navy pretty much as they pleased.

They have experienced, however, a considerable surprise. For the new secretary has started to rein them in with the firmness of a bronco-busting cowboy on his ranch.

When he heard that Capt. George Hyman Rickover, expert on the atomic submarine, had been passed over by the navy selection board for his promotion to admiral because of his religion, Secretary Anderson acted fast. Since he has the power to reject selection board recommendations, he quietly let word drop that Capt. Rickover's name would have to be among those recommended on the next go-around or else other admirals might not get promoted. The admirals took the hint and Rickover now wears the two stars of a rear admiral.

### Key West Strip Tease

Again when this column exposed the manner in which certain brass hats planned to railroad their junior officer, Lieut. Comdr. Jerry McDaniel, at Key West, Fla., Anderson also stepped in. McDaniel was jailed for 42 days for staging a strip tease charity benefit at Key West though some of his superior officers appeared to be quite cognizant of what he was doing.

Anderson has now issued notice of reprimand to Admiral Irving Duke for trying to make McDaniel the scapegoat, and has taken action against other superior officers named in this column.

On another occasion, Anderson called in his bureau chiefs, told them certain budget cuts were necessary and asked them to submit figures to achieve these cuts. One bureau chief, Admiral Homer N. Wallin of the bureau of ships, did not take this seriously. Result: Admiral Wallin was transferred to Seattle.

Secretary Anderson never lost his temper, had no unpleasantness with Admiral Wallin. But he made his point so clear that Admiral Wallin himself requested the transfer.

**Note 1**—Cong. Charles Bennett of Florida had a friendly talk with the secretary of the navy regarding the Key West strip tease act, urged a higher standard of morality in the navy. Anderson vigorously concurred.

**Note 2**—Another recent civilian executive who was not afraid to buck top navy brass was Undersecretary of the Navy Francis Whitehair.

### Stassen's Phony Test

Harold Stassen's big hullabaloo about an aptitude test to pick the best men to stay in government turned out to be a wonderful publicity gag. But otherwise the biggest hoax Washington has seen in a long time.

Inside fact is that Stassen's aides were drawing up the list of employees they wanted to fire at exactly the same time the so-called scientific test was being given. And after the tests were taken, Stassen, believe it or not, fired the men who scored the highest marks.

These included top officials. With one or two exceptions, the men with the lower marks were kept.

In the near eastern division of the Technical Cooperative Assistance Program, for instance, Stassen fired 17 out of the 20 top officials who got the highest marks. He fired the administrator for the Near East, Reeseman Fryer, the assistant administrator for the Near East, and the chiefs of every country except Israel and Iran.

With Eisenhower worrying over what's happening in Morocco, Tunisia, and Africa generally, where vitally important U.S. air bases are in jeopardy, this could be highly dangerous firing. These areas have come to look upon the technical assistance program as one of their biggest aids, and it has won many friends for the U.S.A.—in an area where friends have been scarce.

In the Asia division of TCA, Stassen also fired the five men who scored the highest. This again is an area about which the administration has been worried. The worry was expressed no later than last week in a speech before the American Legion by John Foster Dulles.

### Ike's Pledge

The men who scored highest in this division were the assistant administrator, Haldore Hanson, who had been accused by McCarthy but was cleared; Deputy Administrator John Provine; Charles Wolf, chief economist; Wilfred Williams, chief adviser; Gustav Papanek, No. 2 economist.

No wonder Chairman Rees of the House Civil Service Committee, a staunch Republican, issued a blast at the manner in which men with years of government service and civil service rating behind them were being fired.

Note—Speaking in New York, Sept. 1, last year, General Eisenhower promised that his election would not mean the discharge of "hard-working civil service" employees. "No one could say I was fair," he said, "if on the instant that the Republican party went into power I should authorize or condone any discharge of a hard working civil service employee." Speaking at Frederick, Md., Sept. 25, 1952, Eisenhower also said: "The loyal, efficient federal employee, no matter where he is working, has nothing to fear from me."

## Blood-Sugar Level Varies Often During the Day

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

It is easy to become overly concerned, as does the writer of today's first letter, about some report or laboratory test which is not well understood.

Q—Is one's blood sugar variable from day to day?—Mrs. J. C.

A—The amount of recognizable sugar in the blood will not only vary from day to day, but from one time of day to another. It rises rather quickly following a meal, and tends to drop off slowly thereafter. If above a certain level, depending on the relationship to meals, it is suspicious of diabetes, and, if below a certain level, of a condition known as hypoglycemia. The interpretation of the figures for blood sugar, however, should rest in the hands of the physician and the patient should never be too much concerned about variations in blood-sugar levels.

Q—Is frequent use of coffee likely to hasten or cause hardening of the arteries? Is cold coffee worse than hot coffee?—L. M. K.

A—So far as is known, coffee neither hastens or causes hardening of the arteries. This being the case, there is no difference between cold and hot coffee as far as the arteries are concerned.

Q—I am worried about my grandson. After he sleeps a few hours he starts to cry and shakes all over as though having a nightmare. Some people say to slap his face and some say just pick him up. What should we do?—J. K.

A—The little boy, from the description, probably is having a nightmare. If so, he cannot help it and slapping would seem to be a little rough and cruel. Keep him calm and happy as possible, both when you wake him from a nightmare and during the rest of the time, particularly before he goes to bed at night.

Q—Three of us have long been troubled with polyps of the nose. If this condition is brought about through lack of some vitamin, we should be pleased to follow your advice.—A. J.

A—The cause of nasal polyps is unknown and the only treatment is to remove them surgically. Unfortunately, they tend to grow back, so surgical removal may have to be repeated. There is no reason to believe that lack of any vitamin plays a part in the development of nasal polyps.

Q—Please give me your opinion about the use of ozone generators. I have been told that they purify the blood, cure fibroid tumors, cancer and tuberculosis.—Mrs. M.

A—I have a low opinion of them. I do not know of any scientific reason why they should cure the conditions mentioned.

## Teach Youngsters Obedience To Rules as Self-Protection

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

At the age of four, Tom had sensational tantrums. At nine, he was a veteran school truant. By the time he was 11, the only rules he obeyed were those he made for himself.

He thought he had the world by the tail—but whenever he had to give an account of his doings to a policeman, a teacher or his chronically complaining mother, a nervous tic would begin to pull at his lip muscle.

One day a juvenile court judge rejected Tom's account of his doings and sent him away to a place that required obedience to other people's rules. At first, he broke them. When this happened, adults didn't threaten, criticize or nag. Instead, the young man charged with revising Tom's viewpoint on rules explained their protective function to him.

"Of course you get in trouble when you're late for a meal," he would say. "You can't expect the kids in the dishwashing squad to be nice to you when you hold up their work. Don't you see how you lay yourself wide open when you break the meal rule? Don't you think you might take care of yourself better?"

The idea that obedience to rules was self-protective was a new one to Tom. Gradually as it made sense to him, obedience came easier. His facial tic disappeared. As his record for obedience grew, with it grew a new kind of inner certainty.

For by discharging his responsibilities to others, Tom began to release himself from his oppressive and bitter resentment. No longer haunted by a sense of obligation to others, he could speak up without fear to them. If he objected to one of their rules, he was able to tell them why, instead of breaking it.

Our training in obedience to rules makes this realistic sense to children if we don't stress its protective function to them.

Often, we just demand Jimmy's obedience as though it were something unrelated to his self-respect. We say, "Why should you get to school on time? Because I say so."

By such talk, aren't we suggesting that we want punctuality from Jimmy, not for his convenience but for ours or his teacher's? Of course we are! No wonder he stalls. We're facing Jimmy with an impossible demand. At this stage of development, he is unable to consider us ahead of himself.

That's why we have to identify obedience with consideration for himself. Unless we open his eyes to how tardiness exposes him to the resentful accusations of those who are punctual, Jimmy may not recognize his need to protect himself against such accusations.

Obedience, unrelated to protection of a little boy's dignity, is just a word grownups use to push you around.

## Manners Make Friends—

"You'll have to excuse my manners," says the person who knows better as he picks up his French fried potatoes in his fingers, or breaks crackers in his soup. He seems to think that if he lets others know that he knows better, he can break the rules.

But with manners what you do is what counts, not what you know.

## Item—Teacher Takes Higher-paid Truck Job



## Looking Backward

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Elmore J. Webb, 73, La Monte, was fatally injured in Warrensburg Wednesday afternoon in an automobile collision between a car driven by his son, Frank Webb, Warrensburg, and an automobile driven by Dr. F. M. Walters.

—1928—  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Brill and son Lawrence returned from a visit with their son and brother, Glenn M. Brill and Mrs. Brill at Santa Fe, N. M., where Glenn was in charge of the Associated Press Bureau.

—1928—  
At a meeting of the Boy Scouts executive board, plans were discussed for a fall financial drive.

—1928—  
"The Life of Christ in Song" was the theme for the evening worship Sunday at the Epworth Methodist Church. There was no sermon, the congregation singing

## Wine Tasters Have Corking Time at Fair

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—There were hundreds of bottles, and the corks were coming out well.

The hall smelled like a wine cellar. Indeed, a lady in a multicolored skirt and plain white blouse was saying:

"I can feel it in my legs. I'll be like Bambi on the ice."

But it was a very serious party... the California State Fair wine tasting.

There were wines with fancy names like Cabernet Sauvignon, Folle Blanche and Pinot Chardonnay. And there was just plain loganberry wine. Of course there were the champagne—brut ("brutal," said a gal sampler), demi sec and sweet. Each cork exploded beautifully.

"I just lo-o-o-ve green grapes," said a gentleman. And he smacked his lips.

"You'll see what wine makes you do," called a lady. "The tongues loosen themselves."

At noon the wine men handed Gov. Earl Warren a crown of artificial grapes and asked him to put it on the head of Diane Bagshaw of San Rafael and pronounce her vintage queen.

The governor did, but he had quite a time getting it on.

"I'm about as handy as a cub bear," he laughed, "when it comes to crowning queens."

But it was all right for the governor to fumble. He arrived just in time for the crowning without time for any more tasting than a little toast with the queen.

It is estimated that since the white men first settled in the United States about twice as much wood has been cut as existed in the original forests of the country.



The Dionne quintuplets, like babies everywhere, grew up fast from helpless infants to winsome personalities, and soon their pictures became as familiar (and as adorable) through newspapers and magazines as the snapshot of sister in father's wallet.

old familiar hymns with several special numbers.

### FORTY YEARS AGO

Barnum and Bailey's circus at the show grounds west of Liberty Park, attracted an enormous number of visitors to the city Saturday.

—1913—  
Robert Hammer, many years manager of the street railway of the City Light and Traction Company, with Mrs. Hammer, left for Great Bend, Kan., to make their home.

—1913—  
Dr. M. T. Collins was called to Cole Camp in consultation with Dr. Ray in the case of a patient critically ill.

—1913—  
C. F. Kibby, former Sedalia, traveling representative for a big importing house of New York, was in the city on business.

—1913—  
J. W. Mellor was chosen to be in charge of the bureau of information at the northwest corner of the courthouse square to help provide housing for the visitors to the Missouri State Fair in the homes of Sedalians.

### Vacation Money in 1 DAY

\$25 - \$100 UP TO \$750  
on your name only  
OR OTHER PLANS

Get the money for all your vacation expenses and go now... pay later according to the schedule you choose.

Loans for any purpose

113 a E. FOURTH ST.  
Phone: 847

Open Saturdays 'til 12 noon Come in or, to save time, phone

## PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION

Need Money for School Needs, Extra Expenses, Unpaid Bills, Repairs...? We Can Help!

## LOANS... LARGE OR SMALL—At Low Rates!

When You Need Money...

See Us for Quick Cash Loans... For Any Reason in Any Season!

## CASH...

advanced promptly to both men and women, single or married, to pay bills, buy needed things, provide for medical or dental attention... or to meet any and all emergencies calling for ready cash. Just come in or phone!

**INSURED LOANS AT NO EXTRA COST!**

A PAYMENT PLAN TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS  
More than 29 years of uninterrupted service to the people of Sedalia and this area.

## INDUSTRIAL LOAN and Investment Company

Sedalia Trust Building Phone 48 Fourth and Ohio

## WHEN THE QUINTS WERE BABIES: 2



Here they are in closeups taken during their first year—just about the time some teeth were due. At top, left to right: Marie, Cecile and Emmie. Below: Yvonne (left) and Anne (right). The photo at right as they died in the arms of Fred S. Ferguson, president of NEA Service? Ferguson was a familiar figure at the Dafoe Hospital in those early years. He arranged with the guardians and later the Ontario government for all still pictures of the quintuplets during their first five years. These pictures were made by photographer Fred Davis of Toronto. Widely distributed by NEA Service, the photographs became the foundation on which the Province of Ontario built up a million-dollar estate for the five famous gauchers through advertising, endorsements and a motion picture, "The Country Doctor," in which the quintuplets appeared in a few scenes with Jean Herscholt.

## ROSE'S Last Summer

by Margaret Millor

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THE STORY: There was nothing to indicate violence in the death of Rose French, forgotten for years, whose body was found in the Goodfield garden. Rose's only friend in town was Frank Clyde, a welfare worker. Soon after her death Haley Dalloway, Rose's first husband, appears in town. He is suspicious of the Goodfield family. An inquest is now in progress.

VIII

ANGELL faced the jury. "Dr. Severn established the time of Miss French's death as 11 o'clock Monday morning at the earliest and 1 o'clock in the afternoon at the latest. Since she was not found until Tuesday morning, I want the jury to know why."

"I know why," Ortega cried with an air of triumph.

"All right, Mr. Ortega, tell us." "Mondays I don't work for that man"—he indicated Willett again—"just Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Monday and Wednesday I work for Mrs. Pond. She grows cymbidium orchids."

"Describe this garden to the jury, will you, Mr. Ortega?" "It's not so large but there's always work to be done."

"Has it a hedge?" "Oh sure, Eugenia. Very old, very big. In the fall my mother makes jam from the berries."

"Is there any break in this hedge, say from the road at the back?" "Yes sir. There's a little iron gate back there."

"Is it kept locked?" "No sir, I never saw it locked."

"Then it's possible that Miss French was walking along this back road, carrying her suitcase and heading perhaps to the highway, perhaps to the railroad station—and that she saw this garden, decided that it would be a good place to rest, and came in through the little iron gate?"

"Golly, I don't know."

"All right, Mr. Ortega. Thank you." Angell consulted his notes.

"Mr. Willett Goodfield, will you please step into the box?"

WILLETT gave his name, address, occupation, and explained that he was living in La Mesa temporarily for the sake of his mother's health.

"Were you acquainted with the deceased, Mr. Goodfield?" "I was—not. No sir, I was not."

"Probably you were familiar with her name, however?" "She was very well known at one time. But I didn't recognize her as Rose French when I went out with the gardener and found her. I had no idea what—who she was. It's been a dozen years or more since I've seen one of her pictures."

"You recall the spot where Miss French was found. Is this spot visible from any of the windows in the house?" "I don't know. I mean, I've never tried to look out at one particular spot from one particular window. Never had reason to."

"That will be all, thanks, Mr. Goodfield. Please don't leave the room until the evidence is completed in case you are recalled to the stand. Captain Greer, you're next."

Greer told the jury that he was James Rudyard Greer, he had been a policeman 12 years, and a resident of La Mesa for 20. On Tuesday, May 22, at 8:15 a. m., he received a telephone call from Willett Goodfield, 2201 Ventura Drive, stating that a dead woman had been discovered on his premises.

Greer then proceeded to that address in a patrol car along with Sergeant Fiske and Patrolman Halderman, arriving at approximately 8:30. The dead woman was identified by the contents of her suitcase and handbag.

The handbag and suitcase were brought out and emptied on the long mahogany table, and

the members of the jury filed past one by one. Some hurried, some delayed, some were nervous; but they were all curious. When they returned to the box, they were an air of subdued excitement. Greer, watching them, knew they were anxious to get home to tell their relatives and friends and neighbors about their experience.

"Tell me, Captain, what is the significance of these half-dozen penny postcards addressed to Mr. Frank Clyde?"

"Mr. Clyde is in court, sir. I suggest you ask him."

"All right, we'll recall you later, Captain. Will Mr. Clyde please step up?"

FRANK was an experienced witness at commitment trials in Superior Court. The inquest was different; it was informal. Frank told the jury that he had known Rose French for a year.

"When did you hear from her last?"

"On Monday afternoon she telephoned me to say that she had found a job as housekeeper to an old friend and was leaving town. I asked her to keep in touch with me now and then, and she agreed."

"That was on Monday afternoon at what time?" "I thought it was around 3."

"You realize that your thinking contradicts the facts as presented by Dr. Severn?" "I realize that, but—well, I might be mistaken. I suppose I receive a lot of calls."

"Have you usually a good time-sense?" "Not particularly, but—"

"Without consulting your watch, what time would you say it is now?"

"I suppose it's about 10:45."

"It's exactly seven minutes after 10."

Frank glanced at Greer. Greer merely shrugged his shoulders and looked up at the ceiling.

"That will be all, thank you, Mr. Clyde."

At 3 in the afternoon the jury made its decision. The deceased, Rose Elizabeth French, had, after over-exertion, died of natural causes, a heart attack.

(To Be Continued)

### Watch it GROW, and GROW and GROW

Of course money doesn't grow on trees... but there is a place money does grow... here in our bank. Regular deposits plus interest soon add up to surprisingly large harvests. Start your financial tree growing now... open a savings account today!

## UNION SAVINGS BANK

Main and Ohio Member FDIC

# CASH!

## On Signature—One-Day Service

When you think of making a loan, think first of HFC

America's first consumer finance company

**\$20 to \$1000**

Cash You Get	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS			
	24 payments	30 payments	36 payments	48 payments
\$50	\$5.41	\$6.24	\$6.98	\$8.99
100	10.83	12.49	13.96	17.98
200	21.67	24.98	27.92	35.96
400	43.34	49.96	55.84	71.92
1000	108.34	124.91	139.60	179.80

On loans of \$400 or less charges are 2.25% per month on unpaid balances. On loans above \$400 charges are 2.25% per month on the portion up to \$400 and 5% per month on the portion in excess of \$400, both portions repaid simultaneously.

**MONEY WHEN YOU NEED IT!**

## HFC HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

410 1/2 South Ohio Ave., 2nd Floor  
PHONE: 425—Sedalia  
Loans made to residents of nearby towns

## They Fast Grew Into Winsome Personalities

## I—Announcements

### 5—Funeral Directors

ALL BURIAL AND FUNERAL insurance policies honored. Gillespie Funeral Home.

### 7—Persons

TRASH AND HAULING, all kinds. Holly Shull. Phone 2095-R.

RIDERS WANTED to go to California, September 11th. Phone 2327.

WATKINS PRODUCTS: Moved, 1602 South Grand. Phone 1011. Powell Catn.

RUTH ANN'S LAUNDRETTE is now open for business, 715 West 16th Street. Phone 3257.

WE HAVE IT! Roach Filmb, the new brush-on ant and roach killer. It's terrific. Bard Drug.

PICTURE FRAMING: Experienced workman, reasonable. Bowman's, 608 South Ohio. Phone 27.

LOST: ONE POWER TAKE OFF SHAFT between Hughesville and Ionia. Phone 5233-J-3 Sedalia. Reward.

DURRILL NURSERY, 1109 East 6th, has room for few small children as several children are leaving to start school. Phone 4145-J.

CHRISTMAS CARDS: \$1.00-\$1.25 with name. Early orders receive free, and surprise or regal life or giant dandelion bulbs. Courthouse Stand, Brooks Baple.

KANSAS CITY STAR, a great newspaper value at \$1.74 per month, delivered each morning, evening and Sunday (13) issues a week. For the latest news call Harry Brouner. Phone 292.

LAMBETH'S PRIVATE KINDERGARTEN: Enroll opening day September 8th. Morning class 10 a. m. Afternoon class 2 p. m. Regular classes begin Wednesday, 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. Mrs. H. N. Lambeth, Phone 5491.

AUTHORIZED SUNBEAM RAZOR Sales and service. \$5.00 trade-in on any old razor on a Sunbeam 5 day free trial and 5 year guarantee. All Sunbeam appliances may be bought at our store for \$1.00 down, 50c per week. No carrying charge. Reed and Son Jewelers, 309 South Ohio. Phone 82.

I.O.O.F. and REBEKAH LODGE ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Friday Night, Sept. 11th at 7 P.M.

Otterville I.O.O.F. HALL

Cake and Ice Cream 15c

Cold Pop 10c

Coffee 5c

Curb Service

### 10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED: CHILD TERRIER PUP. Red harness. Black's pet. Phone 4137-W.

STRAYED: YEARLING White face heifer. Wednesday morning. Reward. W. T. Summerskill, La Monte.

STRAYED: Large white and brown fox terrier. Last week. Would appreciate information as whereabouts. Blind. 3516.

STRAYED TO MY FARM, white calf. Identify, pay ad and feed bill. Mrs. F. R. Blakeslee, Otterville, Missouri. Phone 35 Otterville.

### II—Automotive

#### 11—Automobiles for Sale

MODEL A FORD, \$30.00. Sale East 16th. Phone 4425-M.

1947 CHEVROLET, Fleetline, 1310 East 7th. Phone 2979-W.

1935 PLYMOUTH Club coupe, 120 East Chestnut. Phone 2375.

GOOD USED CARS: Cheap, Dealer Used Cars, 15th and Ohio.

1948 CROSLY, 1929 model A Ford Pick-up. Phone 4290.

1947 MERCURY, Clean, New tires. Good condition. 612 East 9th.

1948 CHEVROLET DeLuxe, radio, heater, top and tires. \$395 for quick sale. Hausman, 924 West Third.

1949 PLYMOUTH Special DeLuxe Club coupe. Motor, tires, exceptionally clean. No dealers. 1215 1/2 South Lamine.

1951 DODGE CORONET, low mileage, good transmission, custom made seat covers. Original owner. Phone 539, James Motel.

1949 FORD V-8 Tudor. Overdrive, new paint, good rubber, body and motor. Must be sold this week. \$395. Phone 23-21 LaMonte.

1950 OLDSMOBILE 88 Tudor, good condition, visor, covers, radio, heater, good rubber. \$1095. 1948 Chevrolet Aero, radio, heater, new tires, now front end. \$675. Phone 23-21 LaMonte.

#### 11A—House Trailers for Sale

HOUSE TRAILER, Colonial Manor, 27 foot, excellent. \$500 West 22nd.

HOUSE TRAILER: New and used. Easy terms, 24 to 36 months. Liberal trade in. White Spot Tourist Camp, 1/2 mile west on 50 Highway. Phone 4259.

#### 12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1949 DODGE TRUCK: Bargain. Several other buys available. Phone 352.

1941 CHEVROLET 3 QUARTER ton pick-up. Runs good. \$175. Phone 2684.

#### 13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

NEW AND REBUILT MOTORS: Installed on monthly payments. This service available September 1st. Our prices are competitive. Janssen Motors, East 3rd Phone 517.

#### 15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

GIRL'S BICYCLE, almost new, \$30.00. 912 East 5th. Phone 3156-J.

## III—Business Service

### 18—Business Services Offered

RONSON LIGHTER repair station. Reed and Son Jewelers.

SEWERS OPENED and cleaned. Our way or no pay. 2729.

FOR DEMONSTRATION of Electroflux Cleaner call 855, Sedalia, Missouri.

TREES TRIMMED OR REMOVED: Expert service. C. R. Clemmons, 5890.

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE, 30 years at 1319 South Osage, 854.

UPHOLSTERING, slipcovering, caning. John Miller Upholstering, Phone 2295 except Thursday.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS REPAIRED: Work guaranteed. Lytle Estes, Wollet Electric, 473.

SEPTIC TANKS Cleaned. Phone 862, F. L. Esser, or write E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia, Missouri.

TREES TRIMMED, removed. Power equipment. Reasonable. R. H. Green, Phone 3951 or 948.

FOR ALL TRENCHING NEEDS, call J. C. Angel. Sewer tile, pipe, transite, conduit. Phone 1069.

SAWS AND SCISSORS sharpened by precision machinery, saws refitted, satisfaction guaranteed. Dell's Key Shop, 305 East 4th.

WASHER SERVICE, Winger rolls, parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pickup deliver Burkholders, 202 Ohio. Phone 114.

ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIRED, rebuilt. All work guaranteed. Cole's Electric Motor Service, 420 South Osage. Phone 410.

WASHERS, RADIOS, Vacuum sweepers, repaired. All makes. Sales and service. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 114 East Main. Phone 4710.

### 15—Money to Loan—Mortgages

LOANS: Free inspection Insurance, Real Estate. W. D. Smith, 647.

## 12 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Wed., Sept. 9, 1953

## III—Business Service

### 18—Business Services Offered

RADIO REPAIRING at Cecil's Bicycle Shop, 701 South Ohio. 3927.

SAWS AND KNIVES SHARPENED, circular saws, electric, by electric tool. Work guaranteed. Hottel, 1202 East 12th. 4927-M.

CUSTOM DIGGING for gas, water, sewer lines and field tiling, 8 to 24 inches wide and 12 foot depth. For estimates call R. R. Harkless, 1904 East 16th. 1961-M.

DITCH DIGGING, 8 to 30 inches in width down to 14 1/2 feet deep. Basement dug, drainage and crane work. Leon Swope, 217 East 6th. Phone 5667.

CUSTOM DIGGING for sewers, 12 to 24 inches wide and down to 11 feet deep. For estimates call 1961-M daytime. 3652 after 5 p. m. R. R. Harkless and A. Siegel.

### 19—Building and Contracting

CARPENTER, PAINTING and repair work. Guy Brownfield, Phone 2238.

CARPENTER WORK and repair work of all kinds. Luther Henley, Phone 3539-R.

CARPENTERING, PAINTING, roofing, concrete and bluework. Call Chancellor, 4692-J.

CARPENTER WORK, building or repair, inside and outside. W. C. Hanes, 1703 South Missouri. Phone 2917-W.

GLASS HEADQUARTERS for auto glass, store fronts, window glass, mirrors, dresser tops. Dugan's, 118 East 5th. Phone 142.

### 21—Dressmaking and Millinery

SEWING, MENDING, and alterations. Phone 4507.

SEWING, MENDING, alterations and needle work. Phone 5454-W.

### 23—Insurance and Surety Bonds

M. F. A. MUTUAL INSURANCE: Roy Gensler. Phone 337. 107 East 2nd.

FARMERS MUTUAL AUTO INSURANCE: low rates. Robinson, 1414 East 14th.

NON-DRINKERS AUTO INSURANCE: All rates considered. Robinson, 1414 East 14th.

### 24—Laundry

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS. Phone 2147.

IRONINGS WANTED: 1412 South Quincy. Phone 3498-R.

RUTH ANN'S LAUNDRETTE, 715 West 16th. Phone 3257.

LO-MART BENDIX LAUNDRY Wet or dry service. 507 South Ohio.

WASHINGS, IRONINGS, curtain stretching. Pick up and deliver. Phone 5097.

### 25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

LIGHT HAULING, all kinds. Trash. Charles A. Hall, Phone 1912.

SEDALIA DELIVERY, MOVING, and transferring insured moving. Free estimates. All jobs. Phone 442.

LIVESTOCK HAULING anywhere, trailer truck. Herman Gieser, Phone 4777-J.

DAN DOTY'S MIDSTATE STORAGE and Transfer. Dependable service, storage, packing and crating. Phone 946.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAINTING, PAPER, HANGING: All work guaranteed. Jay Nicholson Jr. 2194-J.

### IV—Employment

#### 32—Help Wanted—Female

KITCHEN HELP: Little Brown Jug. Phone 835.

BEAUTY OPERATOR WANTED: Phone 239 or after 7 p. m. 3885-J.

FRY COOK for night shift. Puckett's Cafe, 124 East 2nd.

GENERAL CAPE help wanted, Johnny's Cafe, 3126 East Highway 50. No phone calls, please.

ELDERLY LADY would like to have middle-aged lady live with her. Good home. Small wages. 4760-W.

HOUSEMOTHER WANTED for Signa Tau Gamma Fraternity, Warrensburg, Missouri. Apartment furnished. For further information call 5910-J.

SEAMSTRESS: Experienced in repairing and alterations on men's clothing. Five day week. Apply Sedalia Air Force Base. F. W. Schulze, Sedalia Air Force Base. T-404.

#### 33—Help Wanted—Male

BOY, not in school, for night shift. Puckett's Cafe.

MARRIED MAN to work on farm. House with electricity. G. R. Raines, Phone 5120-J.

BOY WANTED to help on milk route. Not going to school. Freese and Rissler. Main and Prospect. Phone 67.

WANTED: MACHINE MEN Farm mailers, Shipping Clerk, Wood Wash Glazer. All inside work. Union shop. See Gladden Thomas, Hunt and Door Company, Kansas City, Missouri.

SUPPLEMENT YOUR WEEKLY earnings by \$50. Spend several evenings selling sensational low priced 6 piece juvenile furniture set. Not sold in stores. Exclusive sales rights to Pettis County. Write Frank Thomas, Box 852 care Democrat.

### Woman Wanted For Finishing Department

Age 20-40

5 days per week.

Apply in person between 10:30 A.M. and 5:30 P.M.

### INTER-STATE STUDIO

601 West 16th

### 33A—Salesman Wanted

ROUTE SALESMAN: Salary plus commission. Steady employment. Boy. Crown Bottling Company, 1321 South Grand.

## A MISSOURI CORPORATION

needs 3 men for Sedalia and Pettis County. Salary and commission to right party. Ambition, appearance and personality of more importance than experience. Full training given.

Call Mr. Criswell

Bothwell Hotel 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 6 to 9 evenings.

### 36—Situations Wanted—Female

CARE FOR CHILD at my home. 1609 East 11th. Phone 4692-J.

DAY NURSERY, reliable, reasonable. Mrs. John Knapp, Phone 4623-R.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK, full or part time. Experience. Phone 4942.

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN, my home. 1610 South Stewart. 4622-M.

HOMES for Central Business College girls students to earn board and room before and after school hours. Phone 578.

### 37—Situations Wanted—Male

POST HOLE DIGGING wanted. Phone 3953.

### V—Financial

#### 38—Business Opportunities

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED for popular beverage. Small initial investment for stock. Phone 410. Sales and service. Write Post Office Box 491, Sedalia, Missouri.

LOANS: Free inspection Insurance, Real Estate. W. D. Smith, 647.

## VII—Live Stock

### 47—Dogs, Cats Other Pets

PARAKEETS young, all colors. 2105 West 14th. Phone 54.

### 48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

GOOD WORK TEAM. George Coffman, Phone 5236-M-2.

LOCKER YEARLINGS, com fed, medium size. On foot or one half beef. Phone 129.

3 HAMPSHIRE BUCKS registered, 3 Phone 5201-J-3. John Rush, Beaman, Missouri.

REGISTERED SPOTTED POLAND CHINA ducks and gilts. Neale Brothers, 5 miles northeast, Route C, Otterville, Missouri.

TWO BEAUTIFUL MARES, registered. Papers given. Also two horse trailers and saddle. Reasonable. 1723 South Kentucky. 1047-W.

HAMPSHIRE BOARS AND GILTS, registered. Double immunization. Walter Bouken, one mile East on Highway 50, Phone 5270-R-2.

### 50—Wanted—Live Stock

BILLY GOATS

WANTED

FOR BOY SCOUT RODEO

OCTOBER 5th

Contact Paul Anthes

Phone 1130-W

## VIII—Merchandise

### 51—Articles for Sale

10x12 TARPAULIN, used 9 days, 10 ounce. Phone 4680-J.

85,000 BTU Warm Morning gas heater. 1217 East 10th. 5404.

STOKER: Excellent condition. Make offer. 819 West 4th. Phone 301.

ANTIQUES Old, novelty pieces. Buy, sell. 810 West Broadway. 2826.

SET OF ENCYCLOPEDIA Twelve volumes. 1310 East 7th. 2879-W.

10% DISCOUNT. Lamps, tables, miscellaneous. Vinegar cruse. 604 North Prospect.

ALL RUG CLEANERS aren't the same, here's the proper name, Fina Foam. Bard Drug.

OR TRADE GUNS: 22's, 410's, 16's, 20's, 12's and 10's. Single and automatics. 104 South Osage.

OLD ANTIQUE walnut dresser with long mirror, marble top. Over 100 years old. 301 West Main.

ANTIQUE SHOP, 804 West 16th. General line of guaranteed authentic antiques. Open 9 a. m. to 11 p. m. Phone 1472.

ROLL-A-WAY BED like new. Kenmore oil circulator complete. Four lid laundry stove. Girl's bicycle. Phone 4777-J.

GUNS: 22's and 410's and 12 automatic. 22 pistol, new and used. We trade, also lay away. Ammunition. 211 West Main.

WASHER WRINGER ROLLS belts parts vacuum bags belts brushes. Sedalia Vacuum Co., 114 East Main. Phone 4710.

ICE CREAM CABINET, 9 cubic foot. 12 cubic foot ice cream cabinet. 9 cubic foot Frigidaire ice cream. 1200 South Ohio. Phone 3411.

LARGE horizontal Kewanee boiler about 25 horse power or larger. Excellent condition. Flues perfect. Cheap. Parkhurst Manufacturing Company, Post Office Box 22, Sedalia, Missouri. Phone 957.

GUNS: Deer rifles, 22 rifles. Browning and Remington automatic shotguns. Good used guns. We trade guns. Also lay away. Good used Chris Craft and Wile and outboard motors, Cash hardware and Paint.

MINNOWS, WORMS: Choice hatchery in perfect condition. \$1.00. Texas Service Station. Cole Camp Junction.

12 FOOT RUNABOUT BOAT, 16 horse power Johnson Motor, windshield and spotlight. Croft Boat Trailer, \$450.00. 187 East 14th after 5 p. m.

33 Building Materials

BLACK DIRT, road and concrete gravel, also cinders. Phone 3006-J.

### 35A—Farm Equipment

IHC CORN BINDER, good running condition. Phone 5179-J-3.

NEW OLIVER superior fertilizer and grain drills, 12-7-400, 12-7-427, Big 2 Independent Company, Sedalia, Missouri. Phone 5900.

CO-OP CORN PICKERS, huskers, were \$800. Now \$750 subject stock on hand. Other items reduced. Lynne Supply, 1004 West 14th, Sedalia, Missouri.

1948 MASSEY HARRIS TRACTOR, model 30, good rubber. Cultivator, 2-14 plow on rubber, 8 foot. Tandem disc. Call or see George Romik, Otterville.

### 56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

GOOD ALFALFA or clover hay. G. M. Adams, 5369-M-4.

HAY FOR SALE Hubert Summers, Route 1, Beaman, Phone 6028.

CLOVER ALFALFA HAY \$30. \$37.50 ton. Ralph Harrington, Phone 5178-R-2.

WOOD BY THE CORD or load. Will cut to any length. Call 3874. Get order in early.

### 57A—Fruits and Vegetables

CUCUMBERS, large or small. Phone 2497-J.

CANNING TOMATOES: 1806 East 16th. Phone 1020.

### 59—Household Goods

NEW PILLOWNS rug binding, heavy sewing. Phone 3640.

STUDIO COUCH, like new. 1534 South Grand. Phone 5801.

GAS HEATERS, fuel oil stoves, coal stoves. 301 West Main.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, grey, two pieces, good condition. Phone 4309-J.

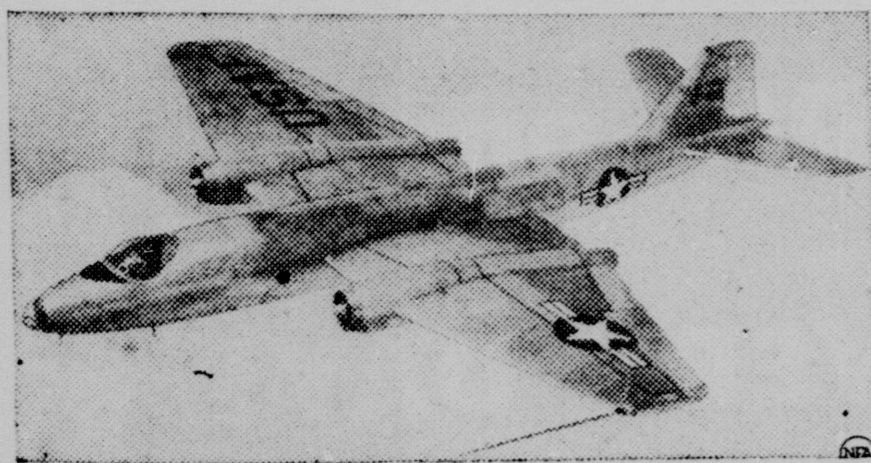
FOR RENT OR SALE: Guaranteed used Fireman Stoker. Phone 1991.

DIVAN FOR SALE, reasonable. 1108 West Osage. Phone 1408.

WHITE portable electric sewing machine. Good condition. 312 North Prospect.

ALL KINDS GOOD USED furniture and appliances. 301 West Main.

# AF's Newest Atomic Weapon, B-57 Jet Bomber



—B-57 NIGHT INTRUDER: Its intrusion is with atomic bombs.

By Douglas Larsen  
NEA Staff Correspondent  
BALTIMORE, Md. — America has a brand new vehicle for delivering atomic bombs which

## Control Over 'Firelight' Within Reach

By FRANK CAREY  
AP Science Reporter

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Control over "firelight"—one of the worst bacterial plagues of apples and pears—appears within reach for the first time, a group of scientists reported yesterday.

They said the "wonder drugs" streptomycin and terramycin showed evidence of being the long-sought weapons against this malady "which can make an apple or pear orchard look as though it had been scorched by fire."

The scientists declared the disease has struck heavily at one time or another in all sections of the country where apples are grown. And one of them said, "Firelight has more or less forced the pear out of existence in the central part of the United States."

Dr. Robert N. Goodman of the University of Missouri and Prof. H. C. Winter and Associate Prof. H. F. Young of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station made the statements at a news conference during the annual meeting of the American Institute of Biological Sciences (AIBS) convention at the University of Wisconsin.

Goodman had just reported to the AIBS that a combination of the two wonder drugs in a spray had completely protected all of some 60 Jonathan apple trees in a test he conducted.

The Ohio scientists said that in recent tests of their own, streptomycin alone protected up to 80 per cent. And these results, they said, compare with an effectiveness of only 56 per cent for the best chemical treatment previously available against firelight.

All three researchers said the wonder drug treatment is at present "fairly expensive." But a representative of the drug manufac-

should greatly enhance the nation's growing stockpile of tactical A-weapons.

It's the Glenn L. Martin B-57 Night Intruder twin-jet light bomber, soon to be coming off the assembly line in large numbers.

The plane's unique basic design is that of the British Royal Air Force's Electric Canberra. With Martin modifications it is one of the most versatile jet aircraft to be developed since the end of World War II. It incorporates great speed ranges and maneuverability which provide a long unfilled need of the Air Force. The B-57 is actually a brand new "weapons system," the Air Force spokesmen claim.

In a recent demonstration the plane awed Air Force brass and aviation experts with its amazing flight characteristics.

The powerful Wright Sapphire engines, also of British design, are started very quickly by a blast of powder which spins the huge turbines into action. This starting device, developed by General El-

ting firm, Charles Pfizer & Co., which supplied the drugs for their tests, told reporters his company was working on the cost matter and eventually "it appears we'll be able to market a product of combined streptomycin and terramycin that will be economically feasible for such a use."

The three scientists said the success of the tests against firelight suggested streptomycin and terramycin, or other drugs of the antibiotic class, might eventually lead to control of other still-stubborn bacterial diseases of various crops and fruits.

In Ancient Egypt, rocks were split by drilling holes in a line and inserting wooden pegs which split the rock after being soaked in water to make them swell, says the National Geographic Society.

WESTSIDE REALTY

610 West 16th St.  
Phones 663 or 4089

GEORGE MILLER, Broker  
Charles Rogers, Salesman

ONE OF SEDALIA'S FINEST QUALITY HOMES.

Beautiful 3-Bedroom Brick Home.

Tile roof, full basement, hot water heater, double garage of brick. Exclusive location on Dal-Whi-Mo.

Shown by appointment only.

GOOD HOMES

6 ROOMS and bath on one floor. All modern, double lot, corner location. \$2,400 down, balance \$50.00 monthly. Includes interest, principal, taxes and insurance.

5 ROOMS and bath, new, completely modern in every detail, paved street, Southwest Sedalia—\$7,500.

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electric, has great tactical importance. It gets the plane into the air in a hurry in case of enemy attack and saves a lot of weight over other self-starting devices.

The B-57 leaps into the air faster than any jet plane flying today, except those catapulted from aircraft carriers. It requires little more than 3,000 feet of runway to get aloft. Once airborne it screams to 10,000 feet at a sharp angle in a matter of seconds.

The plane made several lightning passes over the field during the demonstrations at a speed surpassing 600 miles per hour. Its top speed is a secret but reports claim it is very close to the speed of sound.

Then, more startling, the plane was flown in a tight, lazy series of maneuvers directly over the heads of the spectators. Its speed was reduced to about 150 miles per hour, yet it remained under perfect control.

This is phenomenal for fast jet planes. Prime fault of most jets is that they can't be slowed to a speed which gives the pilot a

choice to select his target carefully, without stalling. The ordinary jet plane's turn is so wide the pilot easily loses the target after racing over it once.

Air Force spokesmen claim that this combination of great speed and ability to maneuver slowly over a small area makes the plane perfect for delivering A-bombs on troop concentrations.

Its main design characteristic,

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100 acres, 7 room house, good barn, granary, plenty water, 50 acres bottom land, a bargain at \$7500

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1950 STUDEBAKER Convertible, radio, heater, hydramatic.

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1950 MERCURY 4-Door, Radio and Heater 1195

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1948 CHEVROLET Fleetline 2-Door, Radio and Heater 775

1947 CHEVROLET 4-Door, Radio and Heater 645

1946 CHEVROLET 4-Door, Radio and Heater 575

1947 PLYMOUTH 4-Door, Radio and Heater 645

1949 OLDSMOBILE "76" 4-Door, Radio and Heater 975

1946 PONTIAC Convertible, Radio and Heater 575

1941 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Radio and Heater 145

1941 DODGE 4-Door 135

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1951 PONTIAC, 6-cylinder, radio and heater

1951 CHEVROLET Fleetline, powerglide, radio and heater

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1950 DODGE 1/2-Ton Pickup

1948 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, radio and heater

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a wide wing 19-feet across in the center, gives the B-57 its great speed range and stability. The wing span is 6 feet. The fuselage is 646 feet long. It has a low, tricycle landing gear.

The most important Martin design contribution is a new bomb door which rotates 180 degrees. The bombs are fastened to the top side of the door for loading. The pilot rotates the door with a hydraulic device and cuts the bombs loose.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Wed., Sept. 9, 1953 13

The revolving door can hold four of the smaller type of tactical atomic bombs. Other armament can be hung on the wings. The Air Force has ordered approximately 300 B-57s. They will be used to take the place of the piston engine B-26 light bombers.

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# The World Today—

## Stassen Reviews New FOA

By JAMES MARLOW  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Harold E. Stassen, director of foreign aid, at a news conference attached a quiet footnote to one of the tremendous experiments in history.

The conference was held in a businesslike room in the old State Department Building; plenty of fluorescent lighting and chairs ranged around a long, well-shined mahogany table.

At one end of the room a painted map of the world covered the wall from floor to ceiling. Huge economic charts of the nations of the world covered both sides.

These charts, in frames and on rollers, had been pushed back out of sight behind long curtains. One of Stassen's public relations men said the charts were "classified" and therefore the newsmen could not see them.

Stassen himself later displayed one of the big charts to prove, he said, that Western Europe was doing extremely well, economically.

Stassen had called the conference yesterday not to talk about Europe but to discuss his reorganization of the Foreign Operations Administration (FOA).

He had begun his career in the Eisenhower administration as director of the old Mutual Security Agency, which handled foreign aid.

For the sake of economy and to dovetail some of this country's foreign aid programs, President Eisenhower had asked Congress to let him change MSA to FOA and to bring two other agencies under its tent.

These were the Point Four program—giving foreign countries technical assistance, such as in health and farming—and an agency which provided Point Four guidance to South American countries.

Congress let Eisenhower go ahead. Stassen became head of FOA. In a move to economize he gave 350 employees dismissal notices last week. Many of them didn't take it well and said they had been "Stassenated." In the lobby they set up a coffin (an empty filing cabinet), dropped into it their "RIF"—reduction in force—notice, and draped it with white gauze and carbon paper to look like black crepe.

This was Stassen's first news conference since that demonstration. He had said publicly he regretted the firings but had no other course because Congress ordered that reductions be made.

His public relations man handed out a chart on a sheet of paper 12 by 18 inches—a tidy grouping of lines and boxes—which showed the new chain of command in FOA.

Each box contained the title of a top FOA official, or the next to top, and the job he had to do. Lines connected the boxes until all the lines led to Stassen and the President.

The news conference was a little anticlimactic since it had been learned days ago what the major changes in FOA would be. Stassen said they would become effective Oct. 1.

It was hardly more than a routine news conference until, near the end, Stassen was asked if he thought this country would have to continue giving economic aid to Western Europe after next July 1,

the beginning of a new fiscal year. Stassen said he thought very little, if any, because Western Europe has been making such good progress. He said production is 4 per cent higher than any time in Western Europe's history.

In that air-conditioned room, where the exchange between Stassen and the newsmen had been on an easy and casual plane, this statement about Western Europe sounded like the fine print at the end of an historic page.

The newsmen departed, without hurrying. But six years ago when Secretary of State George C. Marshall had suggested his plan of economic aid for Europe there was a shock of excitement here and in Europe.

Marshall suggested the help to get Europe up off its back, economically, and stop the rush of communism. Here and in the European capitals men began to work strenuously on what Western Europe needed and this country could afford.

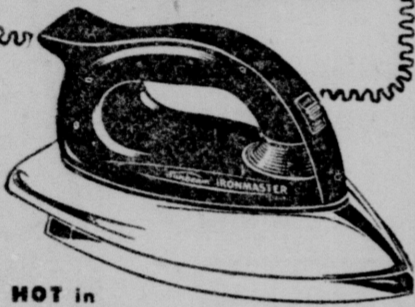
No one knew, there could only be hope, whether the Marshall Plan would work. If it didn't, if Europe went to pieces, communism had clear sailing. After six years, Stassen was able to say this country's aid for Europe had worked very well, indeed.

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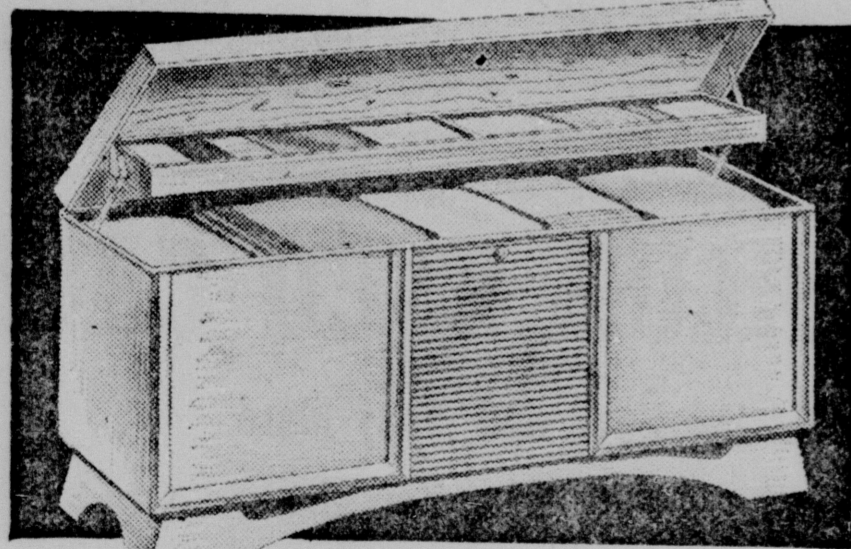
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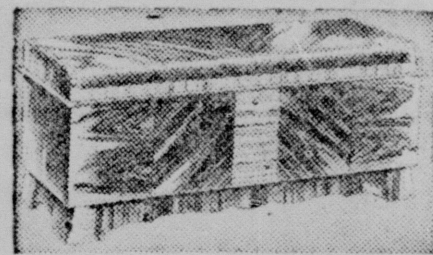
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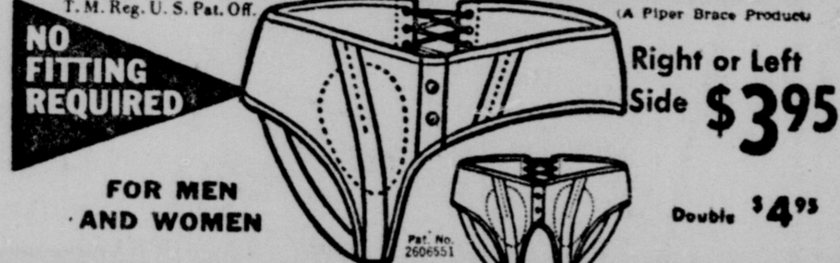
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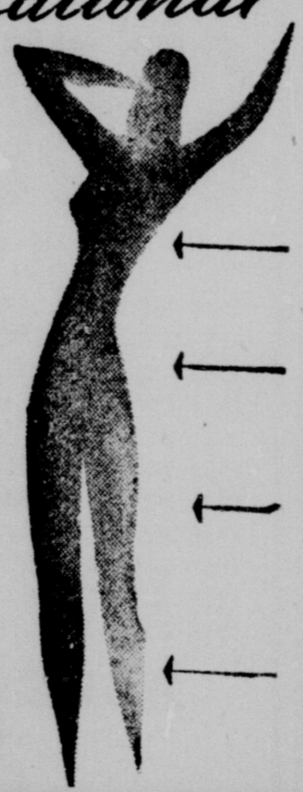
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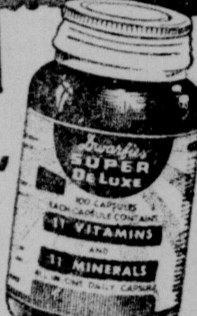
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